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# YUNNAN PROVINCIAL TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST GOV'T

# Nationalist Officials Told To Quit Province REBELS SEIZE AIRFIELD

A revolt against the Nationalist Government has occurred in Kunming, capital of China's South West Province of Yunnan, according to message received by the "China Mail" yesterday.

#### Disastrous Fire In Chungking; 1.000 Killed

Canton, September 4. The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that 1,000 persons had died in Chungking as that wartime capital in Western China was ewept by the worst fire in its history.

Seven thousand dwellings were burred and more than 100,000 persons left homeless. it reported. The fire, which started on Friday afternoon, raged for 18 hours, it said, its cause was unknown. Hundreds of the victims

sought escape from the flames by plunging into rivers, only to drawn.

Central News said 616 charred bodies had been found thus far in ruined buildings .- Associated Press.

## Increase In River Piracy

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 4. River piracy has reached such \*unprecedented heights that most towhoats have suspended service, while the scenrity authorities are yet unable to cope with the outrage.

Extortion letters were received Power? by delta towboats and steamers on the Canton-Hong Kong run. One of the latest recipients is the Butterfield and Swire steamer Fatshan which received the threat last week after she came out of annual overhaul.

The river bandits attempt to extort various amounts in a lump doubt bring destruction and death sum or in monthly instalments. The waterways around Canton | The statement further praised are so numerous that the navy the freedom-loving spirit of the

helpless to do anything. Passengers on river vessels han had contributed her part in the Yangkse River. patronise steerage accommodation the Chinese revolution which had under the impression that it is overthrown the Manchu Dynasty safer to travel in the lower part hoping to free the entire Chinese of the ship than on the butter race from tyranny and oppression. ventilated top deck. This is good | It recalled the earlier days of protection against firing from the civil war in Manchuria when shore, but bandits often lay Provincial Yunnan troops were

mines. more people are travelling on reactionary Chiang Kai-shek retrains between Canton and Hong gime hoped to force Yunnan to Kong.

# The Weather

At 0400 GMT '(5 p.m. HKBT) two typhouns, 650 miles SE of Tokyo and 100 miles 5 of Tokyo are moving NNN at 15 knots. A tropical depression at the Western end of the Balingtung Charital. about \$50 miles ESE of Hong Kong Is moving W at 5-10' know. From it a extends W and SW across the China, Ben to Indo-China. Pressure re- colonel who wore a badge inmains high over NW China and in a ridge extending from the Yellow See to the Nationalist Ministry of Dethe Pacific E of Hokkaldo.

Today's Forecast :- Moderate E winds, freshening and backing, fair at first, becoming cloudy with rain developing

Testerday's Weather !--Maximum: 86,9 deg. Pab. Minimums 77.5 deg. Fah. Supphinet 10.8 hours. Reinfell: Nil., Total since Jan. 1- the morning.

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|Central Government personnel have been given 48 hours in which to guit the province and the airfield was last night reported to be in the hands of the rebels.

One CNAC plane on its way from Calcutta to Hong Kong was not allowed to land at Kunming. Other pilots who arrived earlier said that trouble browing between the Peace Preservation Corps of which there are eight wellequipped regiments and the Nationalist 26th Army came to a head on Friday night.

forces retalinted by refusing their own glorious history. to allow provincial troops on

the airfield. On the ove of the coup d'etat, commanders of the eight regiments published a joint declaration announcing their anti-Central Government move. It is not known whether General Lu Han, Governor of Yunnan, has associated himself with the rebels somirrents.

In Hong Kong last night General Lung Yung, former Governor of Yunnan and cousin of Lu Han, released a letter which he addressed "to " his and the Peoples' Political Counall of the Province in August, encouraging them to deliver the people of Yunnan from the Nationalist yoke and free the people from oppression.

The statement which described the Chinese civil war as the Chinese People Liberation Army's revolutionary war. pointed out that the foundation of the peoples' victory has already been won since the Chinese Communist's victory in the Hauchow.--Peugpa area.

#### Reactionary

Calling Chiang Kai-shek's regime a "reactionary power which is nothing but a creation of the unperialists and feudulists," the statement said that the desperate struggle put up by Chiang will no

and land garrison forces are people of Yunnan, It stated that sent to the North East. By doing Because of the river danger, so, the statement went on, the play her part in the suppressing of internal disorder by imposing compulsory Monscription and

donations in kind. However, this imperialistic sys tem was on many occasion up-

#### Chinese Army Officer Held At Kai Tak

dicating that he was a "guest" of fence in Talwan was detained by the immigration office at the Kai Tak airport yesterday evening when he arrived from Canton by a CNAC aircraft.

The Chinese army officer, whose name was not available was later turned over to the local agents of the CNAC for the night. He was told to leave the Colony in the ex-warford, in releasing the

According to the officer, he was told by an immigration officer that Chinese officers who were ing the present government military uniform are not permit- throughout China should be reated to enter the Colony without lised earlier. producing a permit from Hong Kong Government.

The officer said that no one had informed him of this regulation when he bought his air the Chinese Communists and bettle of words. bastage from Canton. Furthermore he said that he was only a schieved Yunnan should take an transient here and is planning to active part in the Coalition Gov- Weilington Kooy Like desire to ny to Taiwan

Enrier the provincial troops (posed and jeopardized by the banned Nationalist troops from people of Yunnan Province who entering the city. Nationalist have continuously remembered

"Amid the whole nation's Joy over recent success of Liberated Army's swift sweep in numerous Central China provinces," the statement urged that General Lu Han and the Peoples' Political Council of the province, "being leaders of the Yunnan people should select a clear decision in upholding the glorious spirit of reserving our

> Calling for a quick self- repentance for what was done previously in aiding, the .Chinng regime in the so-called supression of internal disorder, the statement warned the people of Yunnan not to lose this good opportunity but to join with the

country in the revolutionary

# Li Tsung-jen

Referring to his personal letter to Acting President Li Tseng-jen, the ex-warlord's statement mentioned that during the time when a possible peace was being discussed just after the Hsuchow and Pengpu campaigns had ended, Lung, hoping to divert the tide of the destructive civil war away from areas South of the Yangtse River, had urged the Acting-President to "unift the mask of the dictator-liked conspiracy of the reactionaries and to accept

Mao Tse-tung's eight principles. "Unfortunately this suggestion was not accepted," "and now the reactionaries who are facing a dead road, have hopelessly scaled their doom, resulting in great being a small part of China, Yun- | rufferings to the people South of

"The reactionaries are planresponsibility?

l'eoples' Liberation Army will officials,

shek regime must be crushed large a statement.

"This can only be achieved by leading the people of the entire province in proclaiming an immediate break-off with the desperate-Chiang-regime.--

"The final strike in bringing the great task of 'peoples' revolution to-victorious ending will give credit to Yunnan province." The statement was signed by Lung Yung and the date was fixed as August 17.

Mr. Li Yi-ping, representing statement for Lung, explained that it is the Chinese peoples' wish that the day of overthrow-

Asked about the future status of Yunnan Mr. Li said that the province should loin hands with when a final victory has been



Manstein War

Crimes Trial

Former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, 61, appeared before a British military court at Hamburg, Germany charged with 17 war crimes relating to his activities in various tier. man High Commands in Poland and Russia. Pistol-armed troops flanked the dock. Manstein wore a neat brown lounge suit with brown shirt. He had two prire of spectacles which me exchanged from time to time. Photo shows Marshal Manstein strcking his hair as he talk- with his two German counsel. Left foreground Dr. Hans Laterneer, and Dr. Paul Leverkuehn (back to camera). AP Photo.

The continued successes o'

Communist armies, and a grow-

ing official tendency to charge the

help to the Chinese Reds, plus

about crystallisation of the idea.

The signing of an economic

agreement between the Soviet

and the Manchurian regime, was

interpreted by the government or

that Communism in China is not

brains behind Mao Tae-tung, chou

Fn-lai and their military collea-

Taiwan Issuo-

- One high Kuomintang official

ernment considers itself firmly

entrenched in Talwan, and that

if has the right to be there by

under either United Nations or

Another official said "we will

the statue of Taiwan, It's ours."

threat to Taiwan that would re-

will cause the United States to

United Press, Annual Ports

But whether the long-distance

signty," he said.

One of the chief factors that

People's government."

## Nationalists To Bring Case To Nations United

Canton, September 4. Chinese government will soon reach a decision on bringing its case before the United Mations, but as far as the United States White Raper is concerned, it has decided to let the subject rest.

Liberation Army in achieving a A high official source revealed that the advisability of taking the Nationalist case against Communism to the United Nations had not yet come formally before the Supreme Council, the Nationalists emergency ruling organ, but he said it will be brought up soon.

> The translation of the more a direct reversal of government than 1,000-page White Paper thinking six months ago, ..... into Chinese has been completed, and the first proofs are back from the printers, for checking. Bound volumes of the full text will be available for all government officials. But the decision has been made subject to possible change, to let it drop. Plans for a formal government reply have been dropped. I tion with the United Nations Generaliseimo Chiang 'Kal- was the note in which an official

shek, however, is reported to protest was made at Russia's be preparing his own personal recognition of a Manchurian defence against White Paper allegations, and is expected to release it soon after his return to Talpeh from his continental

a violation by Russia of the 1945 To enter into a continued controversy with the United States ning to turn Yunnan into a State Department over what most strong base for their last coun. Chinese officials felt was an error ter attack against the Chinese in State Department judgment people bringing us shame and and an incomplete presentation disgrace. In case Yunnan goer of facts, would jeopardise China's sarray and causes a great disas. position in the United Nations ter who could bear this heavy it carries its case to either the a local issue. They have re-Security Council or the General "The victory of the Chinese Assembly, in the view of most

not only mean ten thousand years | The government has devoted of peaceful living in this country considerable time to a study of but 'elso a success in laying a the White Paper, and at one time gues. foundation of victory for the en. had almost reached a decision to tire world's Peoples' Democratic issue a formal rebuttal it will be Frontier. If this is achieved, it recalled that when Acting For- has made the government relucwill bring glory to our entire eign Minister Grove. Yeh made tant in the past to consider United the first efficial sta ement on the Nations action, has been the Tai-"The castles built in the air issue, he said that the governby the reactionary Chiang Kai- ment "at the proper time," would But now, it believes it can take

immediately so as to eliminate But prolonged discussion that China has everything to gain further unnecessary suffering for brought the decision that it would and nothing to lose now. the people and to expedite the Le to the interests of the government to let it rest.

Not that there was a lack of assentment or bellef that large finles could be punched in the White Paper and the legie of Mr. Dean Acheson's necon en) in !

Red Reaction

It was learned that the Communist reaction to the White Faper may have influenced some of the government leaders to 'et the lesue rest. The Communists made a more vicious not take orders from anyone about attack on the United States than ary figure in the Nationalist government.

Had the Reds sought to use the White Paper as propaganda ma-terial against the Nationalists, then the government might have sought to counter-attack in

First revealed by the Chinese Ambanador to Washington, Dr.

#### Maiden Flight Filton, near Bristol, September 4.

Brabazon's

The 130-ton glant alreraft. Brabazon I., the largest civil land plane in the world, made a 27-minute malden flight here today. She took off at noon from

a specially constructed runway and thousands of spectators cheered as the huge, cigar-shaped body of the aircraft rose from the ground. She travelled above the rest of the runway at a height of about 20 feet and 10 minutes later she was circling over Bristol and the villages of South Gloucestershire at a height estimated at 500 feet. The rear of her engines as

the took off could be heard two miles away. Experts from 11 countries watched the take-off--Reu-

#### USSR with direct and material MacDonald's the State Department's abandonment of the Nationalists, brought Discussions One of the latest direct stens taken to establish a legal posi-

Tokyo, September 4. The visit of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner for South East Asia, took on more importance today Yangta; from Hankow. when an official British source told the United Press that Mr. from the population, coupled with mutual assistance and friendship MacDonald not only would Pai Chung Hai's stand around receive a complete briefing on Hengyang has, temporarily at that the Greek Government is In unofficial and individual de Japan from General Mac- least, taken the punch out of having difficulty in restraining the clarations many high Chinese, in- Arthur's experts but would Min's forces-once rated as the General Staff from occupying a cluding Chiang Kai-shek, Acting give General MacArthur's ex- strongest forces the Reds threw zone four miles deep into Albania President Li Taung-jon and Pre- perts a complete briefing on across the Yangtse. mier Yen Hai-shen, have stated

South East Asia. The British source termed it a trade of information and a copeatedly asserted that the Krem- operation of effort to achieve

lin and the Cominform are the mutual interests. This was the first official indication that joint plans against Communist aggression would be discussed here, although informed quarters had speculated on

Mr. MacDonald will get the i complete picture that General MacArthur's experts had been giving visiting American officials. This includes talks by Genera' that risk. The general feeling is MacArthur's section chiefs who make extensive use of prepared charts, maps and other claborate said that the Nationalist gov-

Plaque in Honour Of Amethyst virture of the Cairo agreement, "China" will not accept United -Haro -----Nutions trusteeship and will not Page 3:--accept angthing but full sover-

"Any attempt to place Talwan | Page - 5:---Pope's Appeal To strategic trusteeship, cannot be Catholica

European. Delegation Mission To America .. Essing Of Tension Over Yugo-

sult from complete domination of China's cousts by the Communists. American Business Mood

help the Nationalists protect the Page, 102ment here settlibs answer. Page 11

# Reds Meet With Difficulties In Southern Drive

Shanghai, September 4. The trickle of news from the South Central China Provinces of Hupeh and Hunan provinces hints that the Reds' drive along the Hankow-Canton railway is not going too well.

The Reds have been menacing Canton from the Kiangsi-Kwangtung border region, which is well South East of this area, but the drives into Kwangtung have been by irregulars.

There is some doubt whether these irregulars are capable of taking Canton even though backed up by General Liu Po-cheng's main force along the Kwangtung border so long as strong Nationalist forces hold flank positions along the railroad. Recently, Nationalist General

Pai Chung-hal, whose forces are based around Hengyang, recaptured several points in that vicinity. This indicates the Red drive South along the railroad has

Whether the bogging down of this cirive from Hankow will debetween Hankow and Canton.

via the Canton-Hankow rail- Press.

#### Reds Confer

Describing events in the vast battle area of Hupch and Hunan, where Red General Lin Pino's juggernaut rolled South after crossing the Yangtse at Hankow and then ground to a stop after taking Changsha, the Communist Liberation Daily said in a despatch from Hankow on Sunday:

"Lin Pao has called Communist leaders to Hupah to a conference to study the general situation. It was admitted some cities in South West Hupeh still are in Nationalist hands.

agents still exist everywhere. Northern Greece. Feudal forces still control the political, economic, military and ideological aspects in the disturbances.

"The Communists decided on a during their conversation. long term plan to consolidate their position by screening those reactionaries who penetrate into would prejudice the Greek case the Communist camp, eliminating in the United Nations' consideracorruption among Communist tion of the dispute. officials and increase political vigilance."

This hints that Lin, here of the Manchurian campaign, has found a somewhat unco-operative countryside as he moved South of the It appears that resistance

Peasant Troubles all the way from Manchuria Press.

South. Taxes to keep "ie big military machine running, floods, food shortages and tho

burden of cities strangled by

the blockade has put a terrific

burden on the peasant And the peasant seems to be resorting to resistance tactics similar to those he employed against the Nationalists when the load got too heavy.

That phrase in the Liberation Dully's Hankow despatch about "eliminating corruption among Communist officials" is startling. If there is one characteristic among Red revolutionary leaders, which won then support, it was lay the day of reckoning is yet to their vaunted incorruptibility. Le answered. A enptured Canton If their rigid official honesty is would be of limited use to the being thinned out by the vast Communists as long as Pal's conquest and the absorption of forces stayed astride the railway vast throngs of administrative officials who never went through The Reds had hoped to break the purifying filter of Yenan. a or lesson the effect of the new and great problem is concoastal blockade by capturing fronting the revolution. There is Canton and then routing essen- an axiom in China that revolutial commerce into Red China tionaries are incorruptible at the from Hong Kong to Canton and beginning but usually are cormoving it North to the Yangtas rupted by success.-Associated

## Britain Cautions Greece

London, September 3. Diplomatic quarters reported today that the Greek Government has been cautioned by upper structure of the Kuomin. Britain against attempting any tang regime has been smashed, invasion of Albania in pursuit Armed bandits and secret of rebel forces fleeing from

The Greek Foreign Minister. Constantin Tsaldaris, conferred with the Prime Minister, Clement villages. They are systemati- Attice, at No. 10 Downing Street cally engaged in armed reels on Friday night: A Government tance or sabotage. They are spokesman denied that any pugapreading rumours and refusing gestions that Greece should into pay taxes and causing social vade Albania to protect lice Northern frontier were advanced

The British position was that it

Burlier, British press reports claimed that Mr. Attlee had cabled the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on board the Mauretania about disturbing developments in the Balkaris following his conference with Mr.

The "Daily Graphic" contends to command the heights that would protect Greece against a possible return of the recently The Reds - admit they have routed rebel army freshly equipbeen having peasant troubtes ped with "Soviet arms.-United



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Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, CBE, (right) at the opening of the new 81kh Temple at Queen's Road East yesterday. With him is the President of the Temple, Mr. Ujsgar Singh.

# Opening Ceremony At Sikh Temple

"The world today is full of spiritual darkness. New forces of revolution would deny the supernatural, and would rob man of all that is spiritual—all that has illuminated and vitalised the great civilisations of the world."

Thus spoke Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, CBE, in the course of a speech at the opening of the Sikh Temple at Queen's Road, East, yesterday.

## Suspect Falls From Verandah

by the police to have had con- live for material things, alone. nection with an armed rob- It is this belief, he declared, bery which occurred recently that distinguishes man from the in Kowloon, fell down from brute creation-the universal a verandah, and was serious- and innate sense of the supernaly injured on the head, legs tural, and the God-given desire and arms.

The incident took place at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, shortly after I a.m. yesterday. · It was learned that the police, spiritual darkness," he continuacting on information, surround- ed. "New forces of revolution ed the top flear of house No. 364. would deny the supernatural, formed left wing World Marit- said that she read from the Swa-The man in question, on hearing and would rob man of all that of the arrival of the police, dash- spiritual-all that has illumined out to the verapidah and ated and vitilised the great plungled down on to the road, it civilisations of the world. was alleged.

#### Fell On Car

364. The man fell onto the front tury. The Sikh community of lajured biniself. The impact was large as it was before the last to great that some window war, and the recreation of this glasses of the ear were broken Temple has, therefore, been and the ear itself was badry dem- a heavy undertaking.

An ambalance was immediately resit for by the politic, and the militeri mun was rushed to the

Kan loon Bospital. Shortly after the incident Mr. Blair-Kerr, second magistrate at Kowloon, accompanied by police officers arrived at the hospital where they took down the man's statement for further police en-

aurries. jured man, Wong Yeok-kal, nged I declare this Temple open to 22, rative of Hunan, arrived in public worship," he concluded. the Colony sometime last year. He lodged at the above address with a triend whom he had met the speaker for performing the in the interior of China.

Lendon, September 3. atmospheric layer caused the needs, a more spacious temple recent rainfall of stones in the was built in 1935, Urals, Moscowi radio said today. The President said that the It said a scientific expedition, building was partly demolished led by Leonid Krainov found 14 in 1941. It was repaired by the stones scattered over a wide area joint efforts of the community? in the Unashak region, some of but was again demolished by Althem

meteorite body caused it to dis- donation of \$15,000, which Krainov said.

The building itself is not vet wholly finished but is expected to be completed within a month or two, with the help of further donations.

Mr. Ruttonjee told the gathering of Sikhs that they had indeed done him a great honour in inviting him to perform the opening ceremony of the Temole, which was a public expresslop of the ancient Faith and of A Chinese man, suspected the belief that man does not to express that sense by prayer and by living the Faith in deal- of Hawaiian picket lines. ings with their fellow-men.

"The world today is full of

"It is therefore with special pride and satisfaction that we are gathered here today to celebrate the rebuilding of this At that time, there was a park- House of Prayer for the third ed car in front of the dorr of No. time, in less than half a cenportion of the car, and seriously Hong Kong is not nearly so

"But the members of the depleted community have not hesitated to shoulder the burden, and today as they stand new House of Worship they have every reason to proud of their loyalty to the ancient Faith which has sustained their péople through the centuries. "It is, therefore, with a hum-

ble consciousness of the honour It was revealed that the in- which you have done today that The President of the Temple, Mr. Ujagar Singh, then thanked

ceremony. He went on to recall that it was the third time the temple pramises had been built on the same site. The site was leased by Government in 1901, and the first Temple was built in 1902. Because of increasing numbers of An iron-crusted meteor which the community the accommodaexploded when it hit the earth's don was found inadequate for its

weighing nearly 100 lied bombings which cost many

The pressure of air on the He praised Mr. Ruttonjee integrate at about 70,000 feet, couraged further contributions. He finished by thanking all He predicted that with further present, as well as Mr. Puran research on the stones brought to Singh, the Honorary Secretary, Moscow, scientists will learn and the managing Committee of much about the composition of the Temple-especially Mr. Kakbodies in the atmosphere. Unit ham Sing-for their co-operation lin collecting the necessary junds.



#### "Etonomic Offensive" In SE Asia

Manila, September 3. To clear the way for the development of the Republic's international trade relations, the Philippine Government is reliably reported to be contemplating taunching "economic offensive" covering all non-Communist countries in South East Asia. A possible forerunner of this new trade drive, the report said, would be a blisteral agreement on commerce, friendship and navigation with Thalland, based funda. mentally on the bartor aya-

Under such a proposal the Thai Government would supply the Philippines' normal rice requirements in exchange for turar and hemp.

Other South East Asian countries are said to be intorested in signing similar berter pacts with the Philippiner, including India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia.

#### CARGO CONFISCATED

\* Bremen, September 3. A British military court in Bremerhaven today ordered the seizure of about 90 per cent of the alleged contraband cargo of the 3.800-ton Israeli freighter Dromit, the German news agency, DPA; reported.

The seized goods will be handed over to the Hanover authorities for sale and the ship will be allowed to continue to Israel with the remainder of its

The Dromit was arrested at Bremechaven by the United States authorities on August 5 and found to contain 3,000,000 marks worth of muchinery and tractors packed in cases labelled "household goods", the report

The authorities were said to have uncovered a plot to smuggle the machinery out of Germany to Palestine,—Reuter,

#### SHIP TIE-UP THREATENED

Honoiclu, September 3. longshoreleader Harry Bridges today threatened a worldwide tie-up of every "scab loaded" ship that has sailed in defiance

Testifying in Federal court Bridges said ships loaded sail d by scabs would be tied up all over the world by the recently time Federation which he heads. I tow newspapers that large reinworld Maritime Federation and were landed in Swatow but the that is something we can cut our fact was that she saw no more Nateeth on," he said. He testified in I tionalist soldiers than there were the union's suit to halt the Ter- | many months ago. ritorial Government from operating the stevedoring industry ders were unarmed and all they arms over a strange black substwhich it seized recently under seemed to be doing was to push ance which dropped from the emergency strike laws. - United heavily-loaded hand carts to and skies causing skin irritations and as head of the traffic department

#### BROADCASTING IN JAPAN

-Tokyo, September 2. The Japanese Cabinet has passed the draft of a Bill on broadhere around this, splendid casting, which is almed at permitting civilians to lengage in broadcasting enterprises.

At present the Governmentoperate in Japan.

extraordinary Diet session soon, serted. If it is passed, civil broadcasting next year.-Reuter.

# Plague In Honour O Amethyst Hero Unveiled



The plaque at the Royal Naval Hospital on the Peak-in

# memory of Seaman Baker,-("China Mail" photo).

The population at Swatow is facing the advancing Red forces with great calm though the city's preparations against the on-coming invaders

This has related by travellers from the Communist-

More than 600 Chinese passen- | droned in and out of the city's gers arrived here yesterdar airfield.

More than 200 disembarked in brought about 50 tons of native shortly after the outbreak of the Colony. The others, mostly cargo. She is taking some 200 hostilities. His actions and those women, children and overseas tons to Singapore via Hoihow.

Despite the fact that the Communist vanguarda were only a few miles away from the city limits, arrivals said, Swatow residents were very calm, and continued to go about their daily business as usual.

lioining her husband in Singapore "I am president of the new forcement of Nationalist troops

Most of the Nationalist defen- | Chesapeake Bay island are up in fro in the city's streets.

nightly curfew, which ordered all civilians to remain in their homes after 10 p.m., everything in Swa- ning and similar occurence was gressional committee was making tow was quiet.

No Chinese Nationalist naval inclined to discount planes as the will be authorised in January craft were in the harbour and cause, however, because they use above the city commercial planes

# Of Red Advance

are almost nil.

threatened South China port city yesterday.

morning from Swatow on board The Hoi Wong, which covered the journey between Swatow and the my, Hol Wong,

Chinese are heading for Singa-

One woman passenger who is

Apart from these soldiers and a thing.

#### No Warships

Unlike other ports under Red | State toxicologists say that the Broadcasting pressure, where troop-laden ves- material way sulphuric held. But Corporation alone is allowed to sels either unload or evacuate they refuse to speculate on the military personnel and supplies, The Bill is to come before an Swatow's harbour was almost de-

# Burning Rain A Mystery

Tilghman, Maryland, September 3.

She is due to leave for Helhow

Residents of this community on burning holes in paint and clo- at the Ford Motor Company us-

rain" first fell on Thursday mor- in 1945, about the time the Conreported on Friday. They were its Pearl Harbour inquiry. told that on each occasion a plane flew over the area emitting a puff of white smoke, which When the Hoi Wong arrived grew into a large cloud. Acid-like in Swatow on Friday there rain burned small holes in cloth- 0.82 p.m., a friend of the family, were only two vessels in the ling and irritated the skin of perharbour. Both flew European sons who were outdoors at the time, according to reports.

> source of the mysterious liquid. Civil Aeronauties Administration officials in Washington are no fluid which could cause the

conditions reported. Air Force and Navy spokesmen are non-commital concerning the incidents. Harry Fairbank. There was a small pull of white present session. smoke that quickly grew into a large cloud and then it began ral- more time on examining the rening fine drops of whatever that stuff is."-United Press.

## BOFFA REPORT London, September 3.

Monday after five hectic weeks on September 22. of controversial talks on British aid for Malta's economic future, spent his last week-end in London preparing a report of his mission for his Cabinet. ."It is natural that they should want to hear the other side of it all and I have a lot to talk claimed the recapture by Govern-Dr. Boffs did not see the colonial Secretary. Mr Aribut Creech Jones, signin today of had been expected, but stiff its plant been expected, but stiff its plant did into the jungle in disorder did Monday belore of files beek the leaving behind several dead and rothing has beek straiged woulded the communique said. The recepture by the Government of things to see Monta before medit of two villages in the inself of two villages in the inself of two villages in the sein district. North of Mandalay.

The Captain of HMS Lieutenant Amethyst, Commander J. S. Kerons, DSO, unveiled a silver plaque in honour of a tormer member of the crew of Amethyst at the Royal Naval Hospital yesterday.

The member of the crew, Thomas O. Baker, 20, was killed on April 20 by shore artillery fire during the initial attack on Amethyst.

Sennian Baker was attached to the hospital staff of the Royal Naval Hospital for more than a yeth before he joined the crew of Amothyst.

Baker was killed while attending wounded member of the crew during the Yangtse shelling of April 20.

The Chaplain of H.M. Dock-

yards. Rey. T.E. Gover. M.A., R.N. conducted the service, which officers and members of the crew of Amethyst attended. Chaplain Gover read from Saint John, Chapter 11, verses 25,

The plaque was erected by the Sick Bay Staff of the houpital, and will remain in the

Royal Naval Chapel. Inscription on the plaque realis: "In Memory of Thomas O. Baker, SBA. Age 20 years. Late of the Hospital who lost his life on HMS Amethyst in the Yangtse River

#### Death Of Former Pearl Harbour Army Chief

Dallas, Texas, September 4. Retired Major-General Walter C. Short, who was in command of Army forces at Pearl Harbour when the Japanese sneak attack touched off the war in the Pacific died at his Dallas home last night. He was 69 years old and a native

General Short had lived quietly in Dallas since he was removed the Colony in about 13 hours, also from his Hawaiian command of the Navy commander at Pehrl Harbour, Rear Admiral Husand E. Kimmel, were subject to a long and hot dispute and a 10-Congressional committee delved into the record to see if commanders should be with "dereliction of charged

> The committee, on as 8-3 vote, determined that Short and Kimmel were not guilty and the general, ailing even then, camo back to his Dallas home from Washington where he appears as a witness before the committee-to declare that "I have been fully absolved from any in the Hawailan,

tragedy. Fer a time in Dallas he worked sembly plant but Ford officials State police said the "burning said last night that he resigned

> He had been seriously ill for more than two weeks and had been in critical condition since Friday morning. Death came at Scotta Thompson, told newsmen. She said he died of a heart disease.—United Press.

# Talks On Austria

London, September J. The Foreign Ministers' dewho is a Tilghman firemun, was puties for Austria decided after sure that the substance came telephone consultation today to from a plane, however, He said: call off their intended meeting on "Both times this rain fell, a plane | Monday which was to complete had just flown near the island. their review of the work of the

(They decided not to spend any cords of the session just conclud-

The had already, agreed that each deputy will report on the session to his own Minister and that there will be no joint report. A .reply was still awaited from the Soviet deputy, Mr. George Zarubing as to whether his Government accepts the Western pro-Dr. Paul Boffa, Maltese Pre- posal for a further session of the mier, who returns home on deputies, starting in New York

> M. Zarubin it was awaiting instructions on this proposal.—Reu-

Rangoon, September 3. Tonight's military communique ment troops of Thawattit, imfor Botts said restanter that was elect reported. Ten Common the would week the advice of the mists were killed and 25 woulded when the Common the little Contract the Contract of Mandeley when Offvertibling forces and the little of the Tracks of the bad to resign. Restant

# About 70-odd former students of the St. John's

University of Shanghai were present at a reunion tea party at St. John's Cathedral hall, Garden Road, yesterday afternoon.

The Reverend Gilbert Baker, jese," he would advise them to of Shanghai, after the tea, come to the services at the sition of Shanghai from the Nationalists to the Reds. He also remarked that, fortunate- A group photograph was ly, damage in general to the taken, followed by a short brief city-particularly in the University grounds-was, negligible, and that the Communist soldiers were quite wellbehaved as a whole.

The Roverend George She, of the Cathedral, then formally welcomed . the students to the St. John's Cathedral and its activities. He also extended his assistance to those in heed of accommoda-

Nostel available for hits, although They were forced to turn beck it was a bit thought at present when an extra liel tank they were forced to turn beck who She lokingly declared that were towing broke loose from the lie the students who both only it is attached when an extra liel tank they were towing broke loose from the lie the students and testing that they would set out its lielest could not indervant again in a low days.—United to the lielest could be the lieles

made a short speech, in which Cathedral, where English was he recalled the period of tran- spoken. This, he said, would others from among the gathering.

service in the Cathedral, itself. The Reverend Dean A.P. Rose, Dean of Hong Kong, was also

#### AMPHIBIOUS JEEP TURNS BACK

Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia, September 3. Mr and Mrs Benjamin Catlin, who hope to go round the world in an amphiblous jeep, were back in pert today witer getting only on miles jinto the Atlantic Ocean. TIME OUT FOR TEA

# A Policeman's Life Is Not A Happy One--Especially In The N.T. Frontier Belts

the "China Mail" on Friday.)

Medal. The 'tall, wiry "OC" was

a Scots Guardsman, with 10 years

of policing work in Shanghai,

September. Many of the boys are

"We hope to get cracking early

Palestine and Hong Kong.

already well-trained, but

the centre begins operations.

went to hospital.

Defence Confidence

(Lok Ma Chau, not long ago

A Woman's View

anything ..else," she says.

cycling round town. '(She is a

Do the Morrisons miss city life?

No! When "OC" Morrison gets

Castle Peak for a dip. That suf-

only appears in civvies when it's

bed-time," she declared wryly.

"OC" Morrison supervises train

Let's hear what Mrs. Joan

37 villages, escorted me,

(By A "China Mail" Staff Reporter)

Engulfed in the wilderness of paddy fields, flanked here and there by desolate green-turfed hill ranges, in the Frontier Belts of the New Territories, one would expect a resident to lead a sedate life.

To most of the same 25,000 people who comprise the population of the 60 frontier villages that may be so.

But to the personnel of the Hong Kong "Frontier" Police Force, it is sheer 24-hour hard workhours of patrolling mostly on rugged roads, enforcing the curfew, supervising the registration, counselling with the village Elders on civic matters, arbitrating in domestic squabbles and even tendering medical treatment.

in the New Territories is more than just a centre of civic discipline and protection.

The officer in charge must be a Jack-of-all-trades. He is to the NT layman the supreme arm of the law in crime, a Solomon in domestic differences and a purse in stekness.

When on official matters, the layman generally finds the "OC" on impartfal but stern disciplinarian of British law, tempered considerably, however, with Jus-

Crime is a thing of the past in the Frontier Belts. In recent weeks no major outbreak has been reported,

Petty Incomy is also negligible. Family fracas are common in the NT where illiteracy rates high. This, ironically, presents a major headache to the "OC" More often than not the distllumoned spouse "breaks down" the supposedly hard-boiled "OC" with her fales of woe, 'liberally accompanied by the customary crocodile tears.

#### Medical Help

Mental cruelty. NT version, canges from the husband's losing heavily in gambling and curtailing the house budget to illtreating the children. There are described wives, too, who seek police aid in either reclaiming their husbands or working out a divorce. Physical assaults have been frequently reported either party, usually the women,

Besides these civic responsibilliles, the Frontier Police the lairs of pirates terrorising the Station is also a medical centre Deep Bay environs, covers a to the population. (The Station, major portion of the borders. It

meet the occasion.) Minor medical cases are treat- China and the NT.) ed on the spot. Those requiring | S1 O'Sullivan is extremely | Besides keeping vigilance on

10 Kowloon by the police.

of the Frontier Forces.

And how do the Police cope with all these varied duties? ter. Constructive study of rurat been in the Police Force for 14 who crossed the border to seek customs and idealism plus per- years and has contributed a great Police aid at Shataukok. They captain revealed that he was sonal fact and patience have en deal in local intelligence work are normally treated either on abled him to deal effectively with for the Force. all problems that come his way.

#### Excellent Work

tary training in first-aid. Or he everybody in town. may blunder now and then in maintaining the harmony between the Police and the villagers through over-zenlousness,

But the successful results "Coppy" Morrison (of London) achieved during the past months has to say about life in the Fronserve as criterion of the excellent tier. The Morrisons have been work being done nowadays in the there since February this year.

Frontier Belts. Of the six officers in charge on active duty now (one is in hospital) two are English two Scots and two Irish. Trained in fron- many things to do to think of tier operations (four were sea- over-relaxing. "Looking after soned in Palestine) they are as- Sally Ann is a full time job. Then signed normally to the Frontier there are the other domestic profor two years. They work under blems," she asserted. the supervision of a Scot from But whenever possible, she can Moray, but are independent of be seen at the rifle range or one another.

The question generally asked: "bull's eye" veteran.) Is life in the Frontier too lonely for you. How do you usually spend your leisure hours?—never his day-off, he takes them to talls to amuse the celibates. Briefly, the candid miswer will ficles for the family. be: We have too much work to Mrs. Morrison, however, has a do to be able to think of mny-bone to pick with Bill. thing else, except during our "You never know when he's weekly days off. (And lucky is free. Bill puts on his uniform as the "OC" who gets a day off early as 8 a.m. every day and every week of the month.)

#### Relations With The Army

Company, however, is not lacking since the arrival of the Ser- searching and road blocks, bevicenien in the NT. The tradi- sides the curfew, registration ional "old school tie" and and other routine operations.) 'home-town' sentiments help The Morrisons do not lack bring this men together at "stag company. They have made many friends among the Servicemen "OCs" make who have made Sheung Shul official or social calls on one an- Station their favourite haunt. other. Now and then the And, last but not least, there's Divisional Superintendent visits Jupa a pedigreed Alsatian, who accompanied us during the four.

I me; the senior officer first June is one of the family. He before beginning the Frontier knows his responsibilities and is large four. In the spacious office a perfect gentleman when in this spothing spell of rural company this spothing spell of rural dos with experience in Frontier of Norman S has her like of visitance.

The order of the family like and is a perfect gentleman when in company the provided company of the like specience in Frontier of Norman S has like of visitance.

in Contonest and Mandarin. (This direct linison with the villagers evidently contributes a great deal to his success in maintaining hormony in his district.)

At Th Ku Ling Station-30 road miles from Kowloon-I met the Britons in the Frontier Force -'QC" W. Roach (Birmingham) and SI A.H. Wells (London) -who were then busy at registra-

(This station has three substationg-Lo Wu, Man Kam-to (Chicks Bridge), main roadway to Chinese territory, and La Ma Han. It covers 16 villages of 3,-000 people.)

#### Hill Roads

"OC" Roach spent eight and a half years in Palestine before For a Frontier Police Station (This interview was published in he arrived here in September Hast year.

To facilitate the tour, Inspec- "I find it extremely interesting tor W.G. Morrison (of Aberdeen, and educational in studying rural Scotland) "OC" of Sheung Shui psychology and the Chinese tradi-Station-largest Frontier district tions," soid the gental, husky with a population of 13,500 in Briton, who is taking Cantonese

We visited the New Terri- employed teacher. tories Emergency and Training To him bachelor life in the Centre, at Fan Gardens, Fan. Frontier is interesting and ling-the reserve pool which healthy. "We have everything we will serve the NT with emer- need here plus plenty of work gency reinforcements when to keep you on your toes every required at a moment's notice, hour of the day," "OC" Roach In charge of this newly-said, "But once a week we established centre is Sub Inspec-Isometimes paint the town red. tor W. L. Kinloch (of Dundee, | That makes up for the rest of Scotland) who was recently de the week," he winked cheercornted with the Colonial Police Jully.

The tour ended at Shataukok-after a 30-minute drive. apiralling up and down rugged hill roads, built by the Japanese during the war.

At certain points only a foothave to practice regularly to keep strip of grass bank separates the fit," SI Kinloch said. The Scot road from the edge of the precisnys he will be on the go once pice. The path is so narrow that at several turns the space between the mudgiard and embankment is not more than

But this does not bother him. Shataukok is half British and "Working in Hong Kong is much half Chinese-stone blocks scatmore pleasant and Unteresting tered for and between mark the than in Palestine, I'm going to Anglo-Chinese Boundary demar-like it immensely," he declared, cated in 1898, It has a population To 27-year-old SI M.O'Sullivan of 1,500, mostly Hakkas.

(of Cork, Southern Ireland) the "OC" Robert Neill Oliver (of responsibilities of controlling Banger County Down, Northern Toe H Club meeting 50, Maceight main villages of 4,000 Ireland) was formerly with the people in Lok Ma Chau came into Royal Ulster Constabulary behis hands when "OC" John Wall fore he joined the local force in March last rear.

"We have altogether 40 vilincidentally, is well stocked to is the Western end of the Shum lages, of which the 12 main ones Irishman said.

hospital attention are despatched confident of his local defence land, the Shataukok personnel measures. "We have the neces- have to patrol Starling Inlet, in A favourite among the villagers sary equipment to hold out Mirs. Bay, by motor launch, "This are the pills-needed for all against an attack. Every man expanse of water divides Chinese categories of "aches." These are here has his own job in coping and British territory and no generously given to bonn fide with any emergency," he said. curfew is therefore necessary." The scene changed considerably "OC" Oliver explained.

It will be not surprising should when Farrived at Sheung Shui Like his fellow officers, "OC" obstreties become part training -main bastion of the Frontier Oliver occasionally turns doctor. HK Light Orchestra Singers re-"Shark bites and similar cases "OC" Morrison, our escort, is pre common affictions in this one of two married officers, area," he said. There have also The "OC" is a versatile charac- ("OC" Wall is the other.) He has been several shooting victims the spot or sent to Kowloon and took his present appointment.

"Prima donna" of Shoung Shul then returned to China. is 13-month-old Sally Ann-only | Another celibate himself, "OC" child of the Morrisons. Blonde Oliver says he finds it expensive | The Frontler population knew Sally Ann evidently appreciates on the Frontier. "Food seems to him as the "Scarlet Pimpernel" of He may not perhaps be a Solo- the honour. She is generally very be cheaper in town. We obtain Shataukok during the Japanese mon. He may only have elemen- generous with her smiles to ours from Kowloon," he points occupation when he helped many

> Beits, I met Captain Bin Tin-Iai, is not perturbed by Communist who commands the Chinese military operations. Garrison administering Chinese "We are confident that the Na-

Shataukok. military side here and co-operate | Captain Sin declined to answer "This is the ideal life, and with the British authorities very queries on his local defence pre-I'm not going to change it for well," the dapper former Hong parations, Mrs. Morrison herself has too year-old British-subject Chinese all he would say.

## Stations take time off to entertain themselves: From From total and W. Roach Ta Ku Ling), W. G. Morrison (Sheung Shul) A. H. Wells (Ta Ku Ling) and Mrs. J. Morrison, Sally Ann - 13-month-old child of the Morricons-is shy of the cameraman, but generally the "prima donna" of Shoung Chuj is liberal with her smiles - ("China Mail" Photo).

Today Crown Land Sale, at PWD office, Whist Drive, European YMCA (for Civilians and Servicemen), 8

Andrew's Church Women's Guild Meeting, 10 a.m. Social Open to Servicemen.

#### Coming Events

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TOMORROW

HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA,

WEDNESDAY

donnel Road, 8.30 p.m. Grand Casting Meeting, European an integral part of China as "day Mr Nehru angrily branded an YMCA, B.30 pan. Chinese Manufacturers' Union Press reception, China Building, 3 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Chun River, demorcation line of are in the curfew area;" the Barnstormers variety show for the revolutionary struggle of the Sikkim province, is en route to

Kowloon Rolary Club Luncheon, For Britain and India to do it Press. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Members' Council meeting European YMCA, 6 p.m. hearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.

Police, Po On District, before he

Populace Calm

out. He has many friends in the refugees escape into Free China. Captain Sin asserts that the Before leaving the Frontier Chinese population in his area

tionalist Government will turn "We control the political and the tables on them," he stated. Kong Policeman said. Te 37- "We are well prepared," was

# Yesterday's Wedding



Bosacy Church at 4.80 p.m. yesterday. Photo shows the happy souple alter the garamany, "IS his Mail" Photo

# Imperialist Intrigues' On Tibet Cited By

Shanghai September 3. IK Women's International Club "The imperialistic intrigues of the United States Britain and India on Tibet are designed to forestall the liberation of the country."

So says the Communist New China News Agency which adds that the three powers want to dispossess it of its independence and make its people "colonial slaves."

The paper warns the "imperi- Evening newspapers here today alists" to cease their activities or published on the front page the

take the consequences. Mahjong Lessons (Servicemen ties in China attempting to break that British and American impefree). European YMCA, & from their mother country would rialists and "their running dog, become "colonial slaves".

pronouncements that Tibet is not

expulsion of the Chinese mission ditation for writing a similar refrom Lhasa, said: "It is true the port for a Bombay newspaper. Kuomintang reactionaries should | Meanwhile, the Indian inission he driven out from all parts of headed by Hareshwar Dayal, China but that should be done in Government political officer for troops, European YMCA, 8 Chinese people under the leader- Lhasa where it is expected to arship of the Communist Party." | rive late this month,-United

#### is a "risky stupidity," it said. "All Nonsense"

In New Delhi, An Indian Government spokesman sald today that the Chinese Communist charges that India is planning to an-

nex Tibet are "all nonsense."

reports of the Communist broad-The editorial also warned the east from Peiping, in which the Tibetans that any racial minori- New China News Agency said Pandit Nehru," are planning a It described the Anglo-Indian coup in Lhasa, capital of Tibet. At a recent press conference. Indian reporter as "idiet, liar and The agency, commenting on the knave" and ordered his disaccre-

#### FLYING BOXCAR CRASHES

Fairfield, Culifornia, September 3: An R-C 82 "Flying Boxcar,"

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The Communist report that crashed in flames in a marsh near the Indian Prime Minister, Mr here last night, killing the pilot Jawhariai Nehru, plans to visit and co-pilot, after an unsuccess-Tibet is equally untrue, he said. (ul attempt to land.

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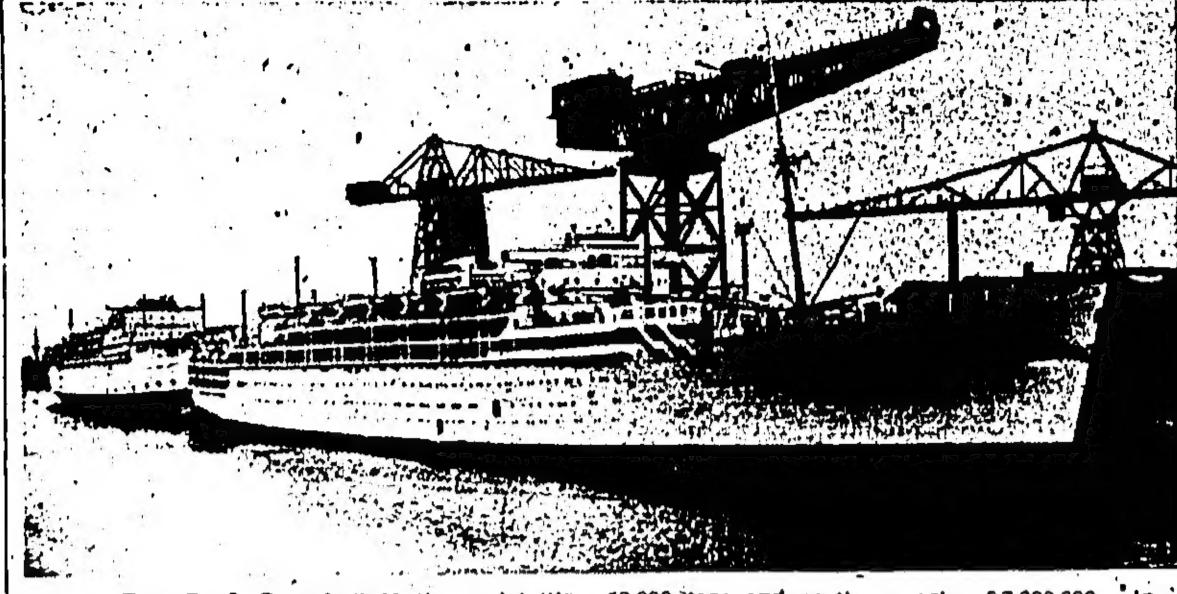
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the job the way she wanted it

done. But Australia is entitled to

an accounting. It seems the time

has come when the Common-

wealth Government' should ap-

point a panel of experienced ob-

servers to visit Japan and report

Too Uncritical

said: "General MacArthur's ful-

some praise of the Japanese-re-

Japanese; we in Australia are

far away, it may be that dis-

tance-and memory-lend an

"All the same we would trust

the General's judgment more if

he appeared less uncritical of his

showed some reserve in his esti-

mates of their conversion, if he

were not so ready to exchange

the role of an Aliled watchdog

Misconceptions

feudalistic Japan into a bulwark

of peace and freedom? We would

like to believe it but we do not

have learned nothing from defeat.

that they are incapable of politi-

cal reformation, would be despair

of the future in the Pacific. But

credulity and cynicism are extre-

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United Press.

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The Sydney Sunday Herald

their findings to the nation."

# Australian Paper Disagrees With SCAP

Sydney, September 3. The "Sunday Sun," today expressed disagreement with General MacArthur's anniversary statement that Japan has earned freedom, dignity and the right to a peace treaty.

The paper is to urge the appointment of a committee of experienced Australian observers to visit Japan and report their findings to the

Australian people. The editorial is entitled "We of their Occupation, America has the truth regarding put up dollars and it can be understood that America has done

Scottingly referring to "MacArthur's claims to have performed a miracle in Japan," the editorial said: "In other words he said that in four years the Occupation forces have turned one of the l dern world into a peace-loving

"The Australians would like to think that the Japanese have been completely reconstructed, but find it hard to believe. This attitude of MacArthur's which suggests that the job of the Occupation forces has been almost accomplished disturbing to Australians, Well should be told the truth regard-]

"It may be in the interest of America to publicise the success Japan.

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# Hour In

France to apread the doctrine of moral rearmament. Aditional delegates arrived today for the plenary sessions of the World Assembly of Moral Rearmament. They were greeted by songs in their native languages sung by choruses from eight countries, including the United States.

## Civilian Governor For Guam

Washington, September 3. President Truman today named newed on every anniversary of Mr. Carlton Skinner, 36-year-old their surrender-leaves most of former journalist, as first civilian the Australians cold. No Austra- governor of Guam, one of Amerilian would wish to appear ungra- | ca's blggest air and naval buses clous or grudging in relation to in the Pacific. the achievements of SCAP in

The White House said that the appointment was part of the "MacArthur is close to the President's programme for according civil government and a full measure of civil rights to the inhabitants of the Pacific islands under the jurisdiction of the Unit-

Mr. Skinner, now serving as special assistant to Mr. J.A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior. will succeed Rear-Admiral C. A. Powhall in Guam. The island, said to have been

States by the Treaty of Paris in It was captured by the Japa-"Can he really believe that four years of pacification and democnese in 1941 and retaken by the ratic indoctrination have turned a

# later.—Reuter.

Brussels, September 3. A party of 200 Catholic workers from all parts of Belgium will leave here tomorrow on

# Most Critical

· Caux, September 3. Georges Bertier of the French Government Board of Education told delegates to the Moral Rearmament Conference today: "This is one of the most critical hours in world history. The world must choose between new hope that moral rearmament offers and the atom bomb with its consequences of destruction."

ed Statem.

Americans nearly three years

#### PILGRIMAGE TO THE VATICAN

mes equally to beware of."
"It is not General MacArthur's Headed by two Cabinet Minispolicies that are disputed; these ters, Mr. Oscar Behoone, Labour, have been soundly conceived and and Mr. Paul Seters, Communicaably applied. But we do want to lions, they will present the Pope be sure that misconceptions re- with a diamond-studded miners garding the degree of Japan's map-a gift from mining workconversion do not lead to a pre- ers. Other gifts include a chemature relaxation of safeguards que for 525,000 Belgian francs for against military resurgence".- the funds of Vatican Radio.-Reuter.

# World History

He said he is going back to

# has not been bid by your part- game in the No Trump contract, -United Press.

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ierable). West Pass Pass

discovered by Magellan in 1521. was eeded by Spain to the United eif. South's club K lead was nerable). wertaken by the A, the J scored, he 10 overtaken by the Q and 3 lead as a singleton; wins with here were only ten tricks left the K when dummy plays low,

pligrimage to Vatican City.

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## "Spending all that money, and you turn out to be only" normal!" BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authoritien" TWO REASONS TO TRY IT (way at Table 2, except that IT CAN BE sound to attempt | South also scored the club 6 for a game in No Trumps, instead a fourth trick before East got of a well-fitting minor suit, even in: There were nine tricks left if some one suit is totally un- for him to take, however, and

stopped in your own hand and nine were all he required for his

By Dick Turner

her. There are two types of sit- no problem at all since he had autions in which the effort may ten rapid trick-takers. be justified by good logic. One | East's bid of No Trumps at is when your partner's bidding Table 2 was of the type made has been so strong that you may frequently by high-ranking playafer he probably has the suit ers. It was based on two facplugged up. Another is when tors. First. West's willingness you have sound reasons for the to lift the contract to three in belief that, even if the defenders the minor suit indicated a pretty cun the unstopped suit, neither fair hand which might contain a

me of them will have more than club stopper. Second, if either i four-card length. S K 8 8 . H 10 8 7 5 DJ 5 2 CAJ10**→** S A 7 2 N H 9 2 W E DAQT4 S C 9 7 4

which East had the acc. Tomorrow's Problem S Q 10 5 1 H G 4 3 D 10 6 CKQ63 (Dealer: West, East-West vul-

Bouth | H 7 W E H 10 8 2 D K 7 C A 8 Pass 5 D 2 D 3 NT HA9653 Where East tried for game in diamonds, as at Table 1, he was one down before he received a shance to strike a lick for him-

DQ4 CK742 (Dealer: East, Neither side vul-If East misreads—the diamond

opponent had held a fair hand

with a five-card suit in the un-

stopped clubs, there would have

been a chance that a not-vulner-

able overcall would be made.

Hence, it was probable neither

had five. Furthermore, even if

one of them did, the opening lead

might be a spade, also unbid, in

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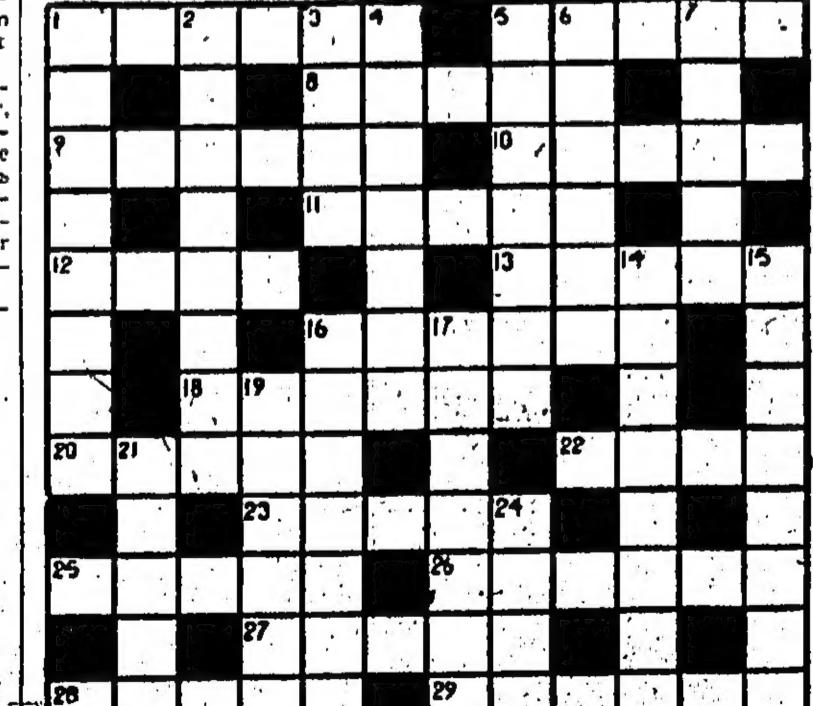
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#### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Play began exactly the same South make his 6-Hearts?

for poor East, who needed cleven. and returns a diamond, how can



Across

16 Venerate. 1 Part of the 18 Wore away. foot. 20 Teams. 5 Swaln. 22 Flat plate. 3 Sudden 23 Factions. 9 Weaken. 25 Finger. 26 Extreme.

27 Gaze.

: 28 Express. .. 29 Live coals.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1 Torpor, 5 Plump, form, 7 Preside, 10 Early, 18 8 Veal, 9 Repeat, 11 Unité, 12 Molasta, 14 Feature, 15 Ascende, Seloon, 14 Fiat, 18 Erred, 18 17 Reyon, 19 Drivel, 21 Tale, 22 Obeys, 19 Dram, 20 Editor, 24 Rits, 28 Shed.

14 Musical in-

1 Apes. 2 Provided. 3 Tale of lierolsm. 4 Showed off 5 Restricted. d Visual

19 Oppose. 21 Fool. 7'Oust 24 Check.

· terval.

15 Behends.

16 Favour.

17 Dare.

Spurn, 25 Vanish, 26 Duel, 27 Steps. 28 Legend. DOWN:-1 Tarn, 2 Raps, 3. Oval, 4 Retort, 5 Plunder, 6 Uni-

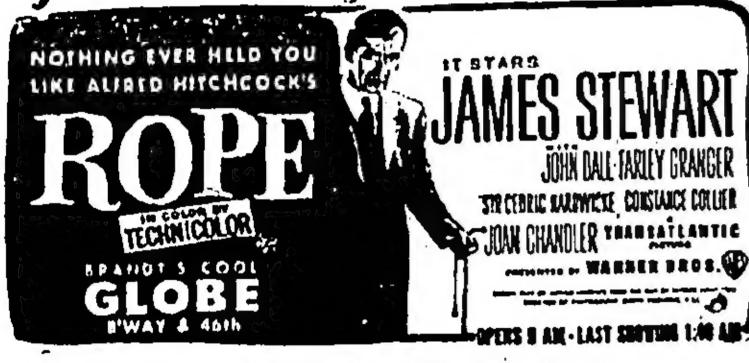
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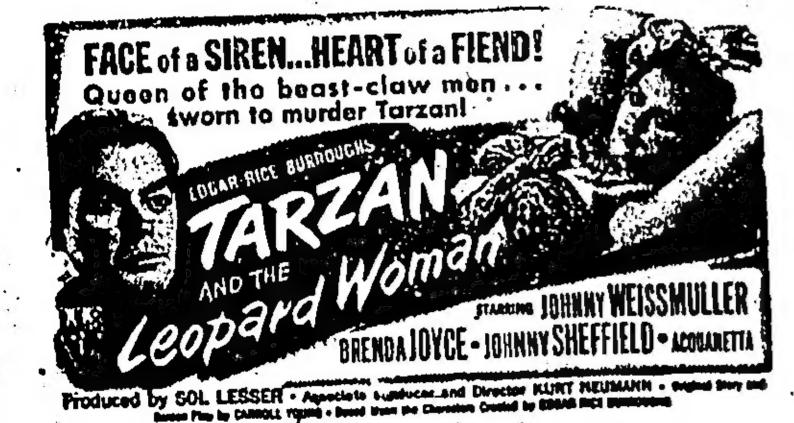
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# POPE'S APPEAL TO POLISH CATHOLICS

Castel Gandolfo, September 3. Pope Pius XII today appealed to Poland's 20,-COLUMBUS 000,000 Catholics to defend Christ and the Church with all their might. WAS NOT addressed a letter to Polish Bishops urging\_ bold action and condemned violations of re-

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may have been much easier in.

those days when the whole of

draws attention to the physical

Collignon cites a number of

research reports by prominent

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gist, P. L. Collignon.

London, September 3.

ligious rights by the Polish State. The letter was sent on the | The Pope said: "All must be Ancient Egyptians crossed 10th anniversary of the Ger- done to ald the refugees, the the Atlantic to discover the man invasion of Poland and the exiles from their homelands and Americas possibly thousands of start of the second world war. the prisoners who suffered outcenturies before Christopher It was published today in side the confines of Poland."

Columbus, according to the "Osservatore Romano," the and endurings of war had Oxford University anthropolo- Vatican newspaper. Pope listed outrages In a report to the Atlantean against the Church in Poland, research centre, Collignon col- given rise to speculation that the lated data which suggested that Communists may have launched Egyptian voyages to the West an all-out effort to destroy Latin, was addressed to Adam started about 20,000 years ago. Catholicism's powerful hold

"It might well be asked how there, did these ancient Egyptians manage to cross the Atlantic, but it Catholic, has been spared many land.—Associated Press. must not be forgotten, that the of the harsher Communist Atlantic ocean in remote times blows dealt against the Church in

was not the same as it is now, other iron curtain countries. The voyage across the Atlantic The Pontiff said Poland did not regain its freedom with the the Atlantic had not disappeared." end of the war. Instead, he de-In his thesis, Mr. Collignon clared, the practice of religious life has been made even more

resemblance today between the difficult. The Pope praised Polish priests Basques in Southern Spain and many Indian types in South for their firm resistance, In the four years since the war, America and even certain type of Japanese, It is known, he said, he added, their unvanquished War II anniversaries today—with that the Basques are of ancient charity towards God and country ex-prisoners claiming pay in

In substantiation of his thesis, jextinguished. tance of the Polish faithful is 1939 and now.

#### Recriminations

tiff said: "Virtually all Catholic give them certain privileges, such ernor of South Borneo as he associations have been suppress- as preferential employment in claimed to be. ed, religious teaching in the Government posts. schools has been impeded, the free growth of religious clerical institutes has been forbidden."

Higher School certificate exami-He added: "The Catholic renations than was the case 10 years ligion has been made the object of incriminations and of contemp-This was stated in today's issue of "Education" (official journal of tuous treatment, its writings the Association of Local Educa- have been increasingly obstructed bourg and Dutch traces. The Date of Local Education Authorities) in reply to re- by censorship; religious assistance bourg and Dutch troops marchcent statements by Field-Marshal to prisoners and to the sick in Sir William Slim, Chief of the jail has been denied."

"The exchange of correspon-Imperial General Staff, who said there was something wrong with dence between the Apostolic Sees the education system "or we and the Bishops and the Polish should not be getting 2,000 chaps faithful has been made imposin the Army a year who cannot sible. Finally, the practice of religious life has been made even "Education" calculated that more difficult,"

"However," advised the Pope, 2,000 illiterate Army recruits indicated a proportion of illiteracy "no fear must disturb the spirit. of one per cent of the 18 age It is necessary that Poland is group and claimed that the edu- brought ever closer to Jesus eation system should be congra- Christ and the Church. tulated on this, not criticised .-- ! Sign Of Nobility

reach the high goals."

He added that the suffering

endowed the Pollsh Archbishops with extraordinary faculties to aid the faithful in all their needs and with maximum solicitude. The Pope's letter, written in Stefan, Cardinal Sapleha, Archbishop of Krakow, and to all the Poland, more than 90 per cent Archbishops and Bishops of Po-

# Celebrates Anniversary

London, September 3. Western Europe marked World has been in no way lessened or Paris, Brussels cheering marching troops, and London news-The Pope said: "The resist papers comparing conditions in

proved by those who fell in About 60,000 French ex-prithe fight for Christ; it is wit- soners of war packed the Velenessed by the expulsion of not drome d'Hiver and its precincts a few Bishops from their Sees for a meeting, commemorating claims on the Government.

The police banned a planned and broke up another which intended to trek across the Bir Hakein bridge over the Seine. In Brusseld crowds lining the

pavements sang "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," as ed through the city centre to authorities. celebrate the fifth anniversary of the city's liberation.

day 10 years ago. It was a clated Press. Sunday then.

Today, Saturday, millions basked in the sun, watched soccer end cricket matches, lazed in river punts or just worked in the garden while the London "Evening News," Britain's largest circulation evening newspaper, "This is the merit and the observed: "Each knows that, sign of nobility of the Polish imperfect and muddled as today to act atrenuously, to suffer is, it is consummately worth the strongly, to hope invincibly, to decision of September 3, 1939."---

gations on ships bringing mig-

An Australian Government spokesman said that the malnut-

rition was undoubtedly caused by

conditions under which the dead

coming to Australia. The children

had received the best medical at-

tention possible since 'their arri-

The spokesman added that the Commonwealth Health and Im-

migration authorities would in-

vestigate the deaths.-Reuter.

val in Auswalia, he said.

#### Malnutrition Among Europe Immigrants

Melbourne, September 3. Twelve babies of recently arrived European immigrants have died in the post six weeks from mainutrition, hospital authorities announced today at Albury, on the New South Wales-

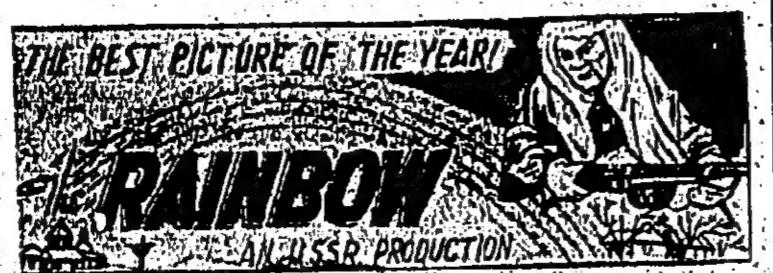
Victoria state border. The twelfth death occurred today, the hospital staff said, adding that the children were all aged between one and two. They said that 25 other migrant children of about the same age children and parents had had to live in Germany or Austria before are gravely ill at a camp near Albury, where European migrant's are being adjusted to Australian conditions.

The Albury Hospital Board Chairman, Mr. J. C. King, said that in his opinion the children had not had good food since they

"No blame can be placed on the camp officials as the children were so weak when they arrived in Australia that not much could be done for them", he added. "They were sent to us in a dying condition. We called a special meeting of the Board during the week and wrote to the Federal Health authorities, calling

their attention to the position. "We have complied a full report and are advising investi-

THE STORY ABOUT A UKRAINIAN VILLAGE OCCUPIED BY GERMANS THE FASCISTS HAVE FULL AUTHORITY OVER THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE INHABITANTS BUT THE PEOPLE THEY COULDN'T BE CONQUERED!



#### Psychologist Gives A Tip To Lovers

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Beptember 3.

A psychologist gave British scientists today a tip about the bast place for summer sweethearting.

"A trip of wild natural land along the river should be renarded as the natural place for summer courtships," said Dr. Dennis Champam, Addressing the psychology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.-Associated Press.

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#### CEASE FIRE IN BORNEO

Bandjermasin, September 3. The Republican Army Command has ordered the guerilla forces in South Borneo to stop fighting the Dutch.

The order, made on Friday, in effect extended the United Nations' cease hostilities agreement from Java and Sumatra to this isolated region, which has been tied up for the last few days in a general strike in the city of Bandjermasin and by violence in the back country.

The order, from the Republican Commander-in-Chief General Sudirman, was issued by Major-General Suhardjo near Kandangan, 80 miles North of the port of Bandjermasin,

According to the communique, and by the many priests thrown the tenth anniversary of the war the Republic recognised Hasan and urging payment of their Basri, the leader of the local rebellion, as a Lleutenant Colonel They want 400 francs for each in the Republican Navy Alai, But Listing recent blows against month of captivity and the issue it did not mention any recognithe Church in Poland, the Pon- of special cards which would tion of him as Republican Gov-

> The guerillas were ordered to or march to the Arc de Triomphe stop hostilities as soon as possible, but within a fortnight. The communique said that Hasan had received the instructions and he is prepared to execute the

> > Hasan Basti has appointed

Suhardjo and an Australian Most British newspapers car. army officer who accompanied ried anniversary editorials re- him to Borneo as the United calling Britain's declaration of Nations' military observer, rewar against Germany on this turned to Batavia today.-Asso-

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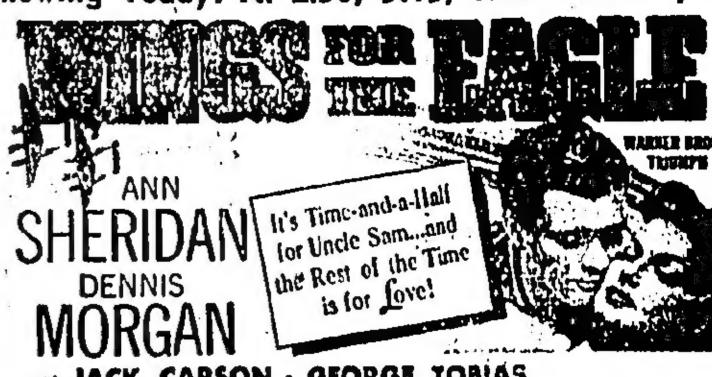
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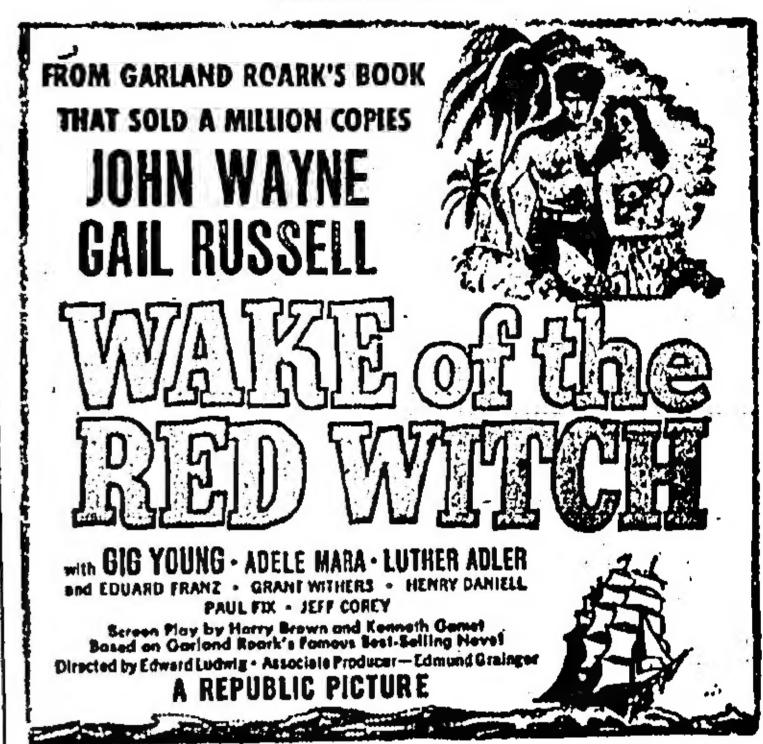
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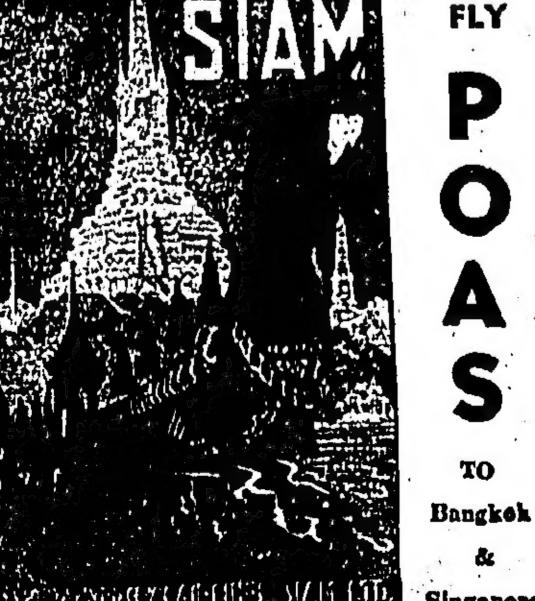
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#### TITO VS. STALIN

Cables from Belgrade yesterday claiming to note an easing of the tension between Marshal Tito and Soviet the Cominform in the Yugoslav official newspaper- were belied by another fiery outburst in the official Moscow much longer. The bad relations which have existed between the Yugoslav and Russian Governments-and given an alarming twist by recent Russian troop movementscan only be exacerbated by of American business interests. Russian press attacks of this nature, and, if Marshal Tito hopes to calm the troubled the outcome of the talks. Neither waters by gagging his own Britain nor America has yet proeditorial writers, the attempt would seem to be doomed pear, highly unrealistic to the at the start. The rift between other. Stalin and Tito appears to be complete.

of the Russian Government." liclous. Henceforth, the Kremlin says, Russia will not "support that Britain, having falled to the Yugoslav Government's secure any change from Mr. John claims, especially those claims talks, is cunningly and deliberwhich it has renounced, al- ntely sending Mr. Bevin with Sir though it conceals its renun- Stafford in order to bring in Mn ciation from the peoples of Dean Acheson, who we, sup-Yugoslavia." Here the re- pathetic to our cause. ference is territorial to

ing development has an important bearing on the European situation. It has, for instance, already led Marshal Greece. Whatever enthusinists will not have survived the talks: prospect their victory would i ports? present of yet another Cominform satellite for a neighbour. Again, the economic to stabilise the market for raw blockade which Moscow has decreed, World Wheat Agreement? forces Marshal Tito to look credits and supplies of industrial products and raw materials. He has sounded out | ments, private or public, in Brithe International Bank for a tish colonial projects?" loan. Indeed; strident and illinformed accusations from Moscow that has sold his Socialist birthright for a mess of capitalist-imperialist pot- common agreement." tage are forcing him step by step into a policy of seeking an accommodation with the

view of the Western Powers, which is most needed now. weakening of the Russian agenda—is the possibility of the Bloc. They should take full advantage of it in exactly the same way that they did of tan, Persia, and Egypt. General Franco's estrangement from the Axis during from Japanese or German invathe war against the Nazis. sion. Some experts here seem The West, while holding no prepared to accept the view that phy for which Marshal Tito States. stands, can strike a shrewd ... Whether or not Congress would blow in the cold war with accept this view is another matthe East by limited support whole of Britain's export picture of Marshal Tito in his duel would change overnight, There Steele is representative of practi- make life on board more com-

# BALKAN "COLD WAR"

# Backdrop

One of the main tasks of the Personal Assistant of a Senator -upart from writing most of his

Now the Personal Assistant to prominent Senator told me the nther days that among all the thousands of letters he and a number of his colleagues have Programme for Europe.

The first thing, therefore, that countries, Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Bevin. and those who wish us well will newspaper "Prayda," which have to do is to overcome this said, inter alia, that the Tito mertia and produce a workable regime would not exist for plan capable of striking even a slight spark of enthusiasm.

#### Sell The Plan

The next and far-harder task will be to "sell" this plan to Congress-now in pinch-penny mood and increasingly jealous

At the moment it is difficult to be anything but pessimistic about duced a proposal for the solution of our crisis which does not ap-

There is no reason to believe that Congress is willing to spare Moscow accuses Marshal us a dime, either directly or in-Tito and his colleagues of directly, beyond the aid we are already receiving. Additionally, conducting themselves "not we are getting some very bad as an ally, but as an opponent publicity, some of it frankly ma-

> It is being commonly stated Snyder during the recent London resettly, feel will be more sym-

The "Wall Street Journal" has claims on Austria which, ac- been widely publicising its belief cording to Moscow, the Yu- that Sir Stafford intends to place goslav Government has al- the blame for the United King- for me." ready bargained away to the dom's trade troubles on America; and will arrive with a trunkload Western Powers, but which of complaints indicating his disit continues hypocritically to approval of the American recession, tariffs, rules for rubber pur-This curious and interest- chases, shipping subsidies, and the price of gold.

#### Blame On You

"Journal's" Washington Correspondent alleges that in Tito to announce the sealing order to defeat this "you're to of the Yugoslav frontier with blame" strategy Mr. Snyder and his experts are coaching themselves in the right answers to the asm he once had for the following questions, which are cause of the Greek Commu- presumed to be on the agenda for

"How much 'has the business their espousal of a Greater recession in the U.S. had to do Macedonia policy and the with the drop in Britain's ex-

"Will this recession end soon

"Will the United States agree new price-fixing deals like the it.

"Would Britain's trade Westwards for essential helped if the United States were to raise its 35 dollar per ounce price on gold? "How about bigger invest-

> According to my information we suggest such things as "all exhaustive examination into the he undoubtedly needs a break. circumstances leading up to the present dollar shortage" or "an exploration of fields of possible

#### Need Is Boldness

There is nothing bold, daring, or imaginative about our attitude, This, from the point of and it is originality of approach which, in point of fact, he has no The only original suggestion I

is highly advantageous in have heard recently—and I do two complaints. Certainly on the not know whether it is on the leave issue training would become United States accepting responsibility for Britain's deficit sterling balances with India, Pakis- whole Army of the Rhine.

This money was paid out by us sons for not continuing as a solto those countries to save them brief for the political philoso- the money was therefore spent but a soldier is a soldier for 24 gers, has been working hard but a soldier is a soldier for 24 keeping up morale in the camp.

can be no harm in trying-

## By KEITH BUTLER

INSIDE STORY OF THE

The Balkan trouble-brew is It might need only the success-ment. simmering. While Moscow steadi- ful resistance of Tito-even for a ly extends its squeeze on Yugo- few months-to the Red Army, to of political ju-jitsu.

to risk an open invasion of Yugoslavia in order to eliminate Tito. IZZARD Apart from the fact that once a war is started no one can tell where it will end or whom it will knows all too well. And this is involve-least of all in the Balkans why it is doubtful if there will be -there are several other good read any open Russia military effort to sons why the Kremlin will not crush Tito. speeches—is to deal with his openly take the responsibility for Instead the Kremlin is using military operations against the another favourite weapon, Yugoslav frontiers.

ten the flasco of their invasion of trying to build up an-manti-Tito Finland in 1940, when a Baltic guerilla movement ambig the "David" stood up for months suc- minorities there. cessfully against a Russian Inside the Yugoslav borders the sorted in recent weeks they have "Gollath". And Tito has a com- racial minorities include some

much to opposition as to public satellite states there is simmering back firmly into the Cominform Russia - founded apparently apathy. The same apathy un- discontent, In some areas open fold. on the cessation of attacks on doubtedly exists over Britain's revolt has broken out spasmodi-

slavia, Tito has by no means lost give these anti-Russian elements his nerve. He, too, knows a bit in the satellite states the necessary courage to come out in stronger Most observers are by now con- opposition to their Communist vinced that Russia is not prepared regimes and Moscow's domination.

known to the Greeks. Russian The Russians have not forgot- agents are active inside Yugoslavia

not found a single one written in paratively strong, well-trained, 1,000,000 Slav-speaking "Macesupport of either the Atlantic well-equipped, disciplined army, donians" and about 700,000 Al-Pact or the Military Assistance Worse still, there are already seri- banians. Kremlin agents are ous erneks inside the Cominform, working on these. They hope a In Bulgaria, Rumania, Hun- guerilla movement can be formed They put this down not so gary, Czechoslovakia and other to destroy Tito and pull Yugoslavia

There are signs that the Comdollar shortage and the coming cally. There are known to be inform plans to turn the Greek growing anti-Russian movements guerillas also into an anti-Tito inside some of the Cominform movement backing the guerilla ed at Tito's back. movement created inside Yugo-

# Why National Service Just Doesn't Work

By SELBY BRADFORD

vice men, called up under the Act is done for us. Take the Rhine of that name, are due to leave Centre (a superb Butlin's Holiday the Army within a month. able, but I gather that the Army rest centres. Beautiful chalets for may be increased by about two married families, or shared by you trained soldiers as the result of a and three or four of your chums. first conscription of well over Wizard food and lovely surround-

ed up" in any case.

It is emphatically true that Na-

ing machine. dard the efficiency of all units.

#### Called Up With Unwilling

It discourages Regular recruiting. The potential Regular soldier says: "I won't enlist. I'll wait for call up and see how I like it." batch of unwilling victims, and, listening to their "binds," he, too. becomes unsettled. Gradually-unless he is a born soldier-he be- Service men become "free" again the new "Macedonian Republic" comes discontented. Eventually he decides that "the Army is not

One National Service man due to leave the Army in three weeks' time is corporal H. Steele, of the Royal Horse Guards. To have reached that rank in "The Blues" places him automatically on a Red Mark On All The very high standard.

Talking to him gives one a clear Insight into the often unspoken mind of all his kindred.

#### High Naafi Prices

He has few grouses. Except the main one out here—the high prices charged by Nann. Three halfpence for a small cup of tea and 3d. or 4d. for a cake is a lot out of a soldier's pay packet.

And prices of everything in Naafi have gone up during the past few months. Moreover, Nagil tends to be the Soldiers' Clubthe place where one and all foregather after parades are over. Naafi, incidentally, say that this

is the first rise in prices since pre-war days and that it was of Yugoslavia, materials in the future by making economically impossible to prevent Corporal Steele regrets the fact

be that soldiers-other than officers -are no longer allowed to wear civilian clothes in Germany. It did not apply in his case; but

he stressed the National Services man's second grievance-"Leave." A "Conscript" now must have served eight months in Germany her voyage to Australia with before he gets leave home to Eng- her 550 passengers, including land. After four months out here! 230 assisted British emigrants.

#### Big Army School To Teach War

home from surroundings which, from his viewpoint, make Gerteaching him the Art of Wardesire to learn.

almost impossible and an "over-all" low standard of efficiency would be reached throughout the Steel is quite open on his rea-

"I just don't like it sufficiently," he says. "I think the root cause stay. is the complete lack of freedom. "You can say what you like, hours a day-and for 865 days a keeping up morale in the camp. year. To my mind, the rewards A few cases of sickness are

are not adequate." Like Holiday Camp Of Service conditions out here cally every soldier.

The first batch of National Ser-, "Pretty well everything possible Camp) at Duesseldorf." He says: Complete figures are not avail- "It's typical of Army leave and

They are the only two who have "No," he reiterates. "No-save "taken on" and have found a life- for minor points I've talked to time profession in the Service. you about, sir, everything is done They would probably have "join- for the soldier out here that could be done."

tional Service as organised today the Royal Horse Guards is none domination there it will be a serithe less going out of the Army in ous blow at Russian preparations It makes the Regular Army three weeks time with a song in for a double-pronged guerilla atnothing but a gigantic train- his heart. Alas, from the Army's tack at Tito. Meanwhile Tito is re- fort declaring them "up to standpoint of view he is not the only ported to have concentrated strong and." It lowers to a dangerous stan- one who is going! The number forces in South East Yugoslavia of Regular soldiers, experienced where the other guerilla attack NCO's, war-seasoned officers who might be launched. And he has are not taking on for 21 years' closed his border to the Greek service or who are considering re- guerillas so as to cover that point signing, their commissions is be- of possible infiltration.

coming alarming. off with a life which keeps them also been active and have suc- been worrying nudistator years. always trying to build up a bat- ceeded in persuading hundreds of He is called up, together with a talion, a battery, or any unit into "Slav-Macedonians" to desert an efficient organisation, and just from the Vitsi mountain strong- the door of a safe through the when they see it taking shape it | hold of the Greek guerillas on the | roof, all collapses as waves of National Yugoslav border and cross to join efforts. and a new spate of "Pressgang" set up with capital at Skoplje in victims arrive.

Yugoslavia under Tito's protection. Everyone of these men has his He has won over to his support own solution for the problem. Not the very element that was to be unnaturally, most of them are launched against him. basically the same. I will try to record 'them for you shortly, wits, minorities and gold, Tito has

## Calendars

whole prestige inside the Iron In the meanwhile the vast military organisation of the Rhine Army creaks penderously on toward Nemesis, supported by the backs of tens of thousands of National Service men.

All of whom, incidentally, are looking at a calendar on which a date is marked with a red cross of exaltation. It is "Demob" Day,

## Britons Stranded Aden

Aden, September 3. The 14,000-ton British liner Largs Bay, which put in here a week ago after a fire in one of her holds, may roon resume

Meanwhile, 126 of the passengers are still in the Sheba camp here today, awaiting return to the ship where their cabins, near He should be able to escape the seat of the fire, are being

Royal Air Force men have done wonders making this disused hutment camp comfortable, and men from the ship have Being fair, there are many been daily bringing meals.

The people of Aden have rallied to the assistance of the mothers, helping with gifts of cool clothing, so necessary in Aden's hottest season, few of the passengers having sufficient in their possession for so long.

A nursing sister from County Cork, who is one of the passenbeing cared for at the R.A.F.

The owners of the ship have



slavia. For this reason in recen

months the Greek guerillas have

been placed more and more un-

der the control of the Slav-Mace-

An Old Fox

at the moment he seems to be one

puppet Communist dictator, Enver

Reports coming from there re-

than political argument. When the

Italian invasion of Albania had

succeeded after the immediate

Italian representatives 'toured the

newly-conquered country and

leaders with sacks of Louis Na-

poleon gold pieces. Greeks believe

lito—(and maybe the British and

Americans)-is financing the in-

cipient Albanian rebellion now in

If Tito succeeds in this, and the

present Russian-satellite regime in

Albania is overthrown, he will

have won the first round. For Al-

bania is a Russian stiletto point-

For many months Russia has

been pouring arms and all types

of military supplies into Albania.

Even heavy artillery, tanks and

aircraft have been sent, accord-

ing to reports reaching Athens.

Albanian ports of Durazzo and Valona by Russian and Rumanian

ships from the Black Sea and by

Russian "airlift" has been bring-

ing military supplies by air from

Hungary to Albanian airfields

experts are reported to be in Al-

bania supervising the preparations

and advising the Albania and

Greek Guerilla General Staffs.

The Albanian ports on the Adriatic

Serious Blow

Sea have been fortified under Rus-

sian control.

Some 10,000 Russian officers and

Polish ships from the Baltic.

the same convincing way.

According to the Nationalists in China, the war has been over donian element inside the move- their reds.

> . The Argyll' and Sutherland Highlanders being a Scottish

But Tito is an old fox, too; and dance. I would like to say right now. step ahead of Stalin in the war before any kilted deputations of rebellions. He is working storm the office with claymores and apparently succeeding in his and cabers, that the captiondesign—to stir up a rebellion in- writer responsible is now being side Albania against Moscow's penunce himself.

I am in a position to refute the yeal that there is a muttering dis- week-end rumours that Macata content growing against the San has decided to inform the Hodja regime. Gold always con- Allies about Allied plans for the vinces the Albanians much more future of Japan.

In Paris, a gentleman received a pretty smile from an assistant in a jewellery store. Courteously he raised his hat-and a number openly rewarded the Albanian of rings fell from it.

> possibly been considering ended with a sentence.

Thus, the proposition he had

The best way to make these high prices fall is to stop falling for A somewhat forforn returnee

remarks that the speed of the jet plane is slow compared with the passing of the last week of one's

An English lawyer says that high as they are, there can be no evading the payment of death They have been brought to the duties. Even with the best will in the

> In naval circles they are telling the story of the commander-inchief who is said to have missed his footing on the admiral's barge and fallen into the harbour. From a neighbouring ship came

> the signal: "To C-in-C-in-C. . .' "Marriage. "Watts, Watt. On September 11, at the cathedral."

And Who's Who?

From America, as you might If Tito succeeds in stirring up imagine, comes the tale of the two a rebellion inside Albania against women, broke and hungry, who-And oft tall Corporal Steele of dictator Hodia and the Russian walked into a restaurant, and announced they were steak inspectors from the Health Department. They ate four steaks uplece be-

An overseas newspaper recently published a photograph of a new-style hat featuring built-in pockets. The first order for the hats came from a nudist colony. Meanwhile inside the Greek A covering letter said that the They are one and all "browned guerilla ranks Tito's agents have idea solved a problem that had

A gang of housebreakers blew

And did they hit the roof...

A koman interviewing a prospective maid asked, "How quick are you at your work?" "Well ma'am," replied the prospect, "at my last place I had

the breakfast dishes all done,

and the beds made, before the

will be when the Kremlin tightens family were up." "Dad, what does it take to be a millionaire?" asked the young-

Curtain is at stake. What will the est questioner of the family. "Well," replied his old man, "prices and inflation considered. specific aid to escape the Russian it would take about three million dollars."



Thus far in the battle of nerves,

The big question for the future

its squeeze on Yugoslavia. This is

a struggle it must win for its

Western Powers do if and when

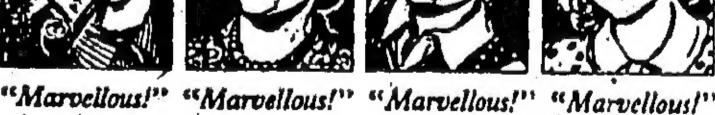
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the lead over the Cominform.







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# European Delegation Mission To America

Plan For Preferential Areas For Trade REDUCTION IN TARIFFS

Strasbourg, September 3. European representatives today called for American aid in buildring an economic union embracing member states of the European Council with special links to the British Commonwealth and other overseas dependencies.

In a swift-moving finale to its discussion of economic issues, the European Consultative Assembly took these and other decisions in a series of votes on a show of hands which, in nearly every case, was overwhelming. The Assembly President, Paul Henri Spaak, did not announce the tally on any ballot. In most of them it was unnecessary.

the British Labour represendatives, the Assembly adopted courage European exports to the the recommendation from its Economic Committee that the Council send a delegation to Washington on a twofold mis-

To seek America's consent to a preference trade area including in effect the Sterling bloc plus Western Europe.

### SAAR TO PRESENT ITS CASE

Strasbourg: September 3.

the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had authorised him to publicise the Saar's case for admission to the Council of Europe.

The Saar, now politically independent of Germany, is guided by France in defence and foreign policies.

Mr. Hoffman had talks with the French Minister last night after dents that the Saar candidature for the Council of Europe presents no difficulties.

A proposal for a "European

committee on cultural and scienti- pally to the suggestion that the nation" treaties these nations now Ac questions, made no detailed re- delegation should include repre- have with the U.S. Hence Washcommendation about the univer-isentatives of the Assembly. sity, but suggested that the Assession

The committee thought that a clude the preparation of a series of impartial books on geography and history of European coun-

Reuter.

Overriding objections from | 2. To request reductions in jinvade this field of action at the American tariffs in order to en- present stage in its life,

> The Assembly's adoption of the gates won a battle in the Asresolution means that it now goes sembly by pushing through a reto the Council's Upper House, the commendation to the Foreign Committee of Ministers, in the Ministers Cabinet, calling for the form of a recommendation. The development of a system of guar Committee, grouping the Foreign anteed markets. Ministers of the 12 member states; is to meet here next month to nct on Assembly resolutions.

Under today's resolution the de- tion and a stabilising factor. legation would be appointed by the Committee of Ministers to re- was carried when Assemblymen present the Council as a whole, satopted an amendment backed by The final wording left it open to M. Philip urging member governthe Ministers to decide if they ments to take all preliminary acwant to include members of the tion for the establishment of European economic union. Assembly on such a delegation.

There was no mention of when the delegation might go to Washington, but sentiment in the Assembly is strong for quick action. Saarland President Johannes Assemblymen also favour the in-Hoffman stated here today that clusion, as France's M. Andre Philip suggested, of M, Spaak to represent the Lower House.

> Objections By Britain extension of these systems and The delegation would enter into ragotiations with other in- ties to other member states of the terested governments, This was union. the proposal that Mr. Hugh Daiton, British chief delegate, yesterday described as "humbug." He did not speak today.

The main opposition to the Europe, Greece and Turkey Mr. Schuman had told .orrespon- Committee's proposal came from would be brought into the Brithe British Liberal representa- tish Empire preferential tariff tive, Lord Layton. The Assem- system. The trade privileges bebly, however, insisted that n de- tween France, Holland and Bellegation should be appointed by gium and there respective colonics in a report presented to the Eu- the Committee of Ministers, a would be open to all other memropean Consultative Assembly to- point that was not covered in the ber states. Economic Committee's report. , The report, by the 18-member | Lord Layton objected princi- counter to the "most favoured

ington's permission would be "If there is to be any negotia- necessary before one member sembly might discuss it at a future tion it should be carried out by could give its neighbours better

trading rights than Americans the Executive Board," he said. Subject to this change, Lord would enjoy. plan for co-operation might in- Layton agreed that a general economic programme should in due course be presented to other proposal for letting European

countries, including America. The British Labour represent through free convertibility, on tative, Mr. L. J. Gallaghan, said being assured that existing conto draw up the plan.— that the Assembly must have re- trols on the Sterling-Dollar rate gard to its limitations and not would not be affected.

Of Rice To Be Stopped Washington, September 3.
The Food and Agriculture
Organisation of the United

Allocations

Nations announced today that international allocations of rice will be discontinued on December 31.

It was the one remaining agricultural product under international allocation. The decision to remove the final bans was recommended yesterday by the FAO's Committes on rice composed of members from 18 governments.

The Committee reviewed factors likely to affect international trade in rice in 1960 and decided it would not be feasible to develop allocation recommendations based on relative needs. This was the basic principle which guided determination of allocations. -Associated Press.

# Labour Asks For

London, September 3. A Member of the Labour Government appealed openly to the Conservatives today for a political truce until the Anglo-American dollar talks have ended.

"Our representatives in Washington must not be hampered by political bickering at home," said the War Minister, Mr.

Emanuel Shinwell. "They should receive every encouragement because the issues are much wider than our political differences would suggest.

The proposal for economic union "On the progress made at Washington depends not only the fate of this country, but maybe of Europe and the whole world. It may mean the difference between peace and war.

"That is why there must be no stabbing in the back." Mr. Shinwell spoke at a Labour Party meeting in Easington.

Meanwhile, a leading member of the opposition was laying down exactly the kind of bilatering attack on the Attles Government which Mr. Shinwell was arguing against-

urged to consider the progressive wartime coalition government. There was virtually no opposi-Mr. Bracken declared: tion to this clause. In practice

"Britain can never recover under this dithering and feekless Socialist Government. "We can comfort ourselves by the thought that Britain must be

a very, tough country to have survived more than four years of Socialist viviscetion."

Rome, September 4. Telephone workers tonight called off a country-wide strike which had been fixed for tomorrow after negotiations for higher pay broke down. There are to be further

tives tomorrow. announced a 12-hour general are quite opposite aims. strike throughout the island on Tuesday as a protest against wage

table almost normally.-Reuter. United Press.

## AMERICA'S HIGH TARIFFS Washington, September 3. is likely next week.

A Senate battle, to give president Truman more freedom of action in lowering trade barriers,

United States tariffs will be one of the subjects discussed by the British-Canadian-United States delegations at the talks starting on September 7

They will consider as a shortterm measure, a simplification of customs procedure and the long-term impact of tariff barriers to exports to the United States.

President Truman would seek to remove from the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the restrictions on his power to cut import duties on goods from abroad on a reciprocal basis.

port duties without having to ex- ties and significant interests.

Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, ed to ask the applicant to inform today discussed with other Commonwealth Ambassadors the pro- sidered to involve their interests gress of preparations for the before it decides on this applica-Anglo-Canadian-American dollar tion. crisis talks.

#### Asia Commitments

Officials described the conference as the regular fortnightly representative to this Sub-Commeeting of the Commonwealth mittee. ambassadors.

Bir Henry Wilson-Smith. head of the British experts' delegation laying the groundwork for the main conference, was on hand to assist the Ambassador to answer questions. Officials would not say whether

he Ambassadors had discussed the question of Britain's war debts to Commonwealth members, such as India, and the question of their converting sterling balances into dollars. 'They say there had been an

increasing tendency during the The Conservative speaker was last week's discussions between Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of the financial experts of Britain, Information in Winston Churchill's the United States and Canada delegation, be included in the for attention to be directed Speaking at Hawarden. Wales. Britain's financial commitment in of Mr. A. K. Pringgodigdo, who Asia.—Reuter.

# THE CRISIS

London, September 3. in Washington will concentrate with a banquet. on American, not British, economic troubles. Moscow radio declared today.

n running jump onto the back lutter "bankruptes of the present of the British Empire," a Moscow- political organisations." Delecommentator said in an English- gates from all over the country, talks with employers' representa- language ... broadcast. . "The Wa- numbering about ... 400, attended shington talks are not at all the affair.-Reuter. Sicilian trade unions tonight connected with Britain. There

"The focal point of the talk levels generally and those of will not be the difficulties of the metal-working trades in particu- British economy, but the question of how to overcome the difficulties Bank employees in Rome and experienced by the American China, Gastao P. Torio Branco, Naples are still on strike for two economy. Steady aggravation of and the Argentine Ambassador. hours each morning and all after- the economic difficulties of the Juan Carlos Rodriguez, and their noon against a decision to open United States gives reason to consuls have applied to the local the banks to the public for longer believe that American pressure authorities for exit visas, hours. Elsewhere in Italy banks on Britain will continue to grow are working to their new time- and assume more active forms."- closing their Embassies and Con-

### TALKS ON JAVA AT HAGUE

The Hague, September 3. At its two-hour meeting to-These restrictions, notably a day the Steering Committee of "peril point" clause, empowering the round-table conference bea Tariff Commission to fix a tween the Indonesians and the tariff point beyond which the Dutch did not make a final deci-President could not reduce im- sion on the hearing of minoriplain to Congress, were inserted | A communique issued after the in the Act by the Republican- meeting said one of the minoridominated 80th Congress last ties had applied to be heard at the conference.

> The Steering Committee decidthem which subjects were con-

> On the hearing of representatives of the significant interests it was decided to form a Sub-Committee, to meet on Monday. Each delegation could appoint a

> With these decisions the Steering Committee has shelved the minority problem for the time being. It is understood that at the next meeting of the Committee on Tuesday it will discuss the question of release of information to the press.

This subject was on the agenda for today's Steering Committee session, but the Committee did not get round to it. Minorities and procedure were the only matters discussed today.

The Committee granted a Republican request that Dr. J. Leimera, Chairman of the Military Committee of the Republican to Steering Committee in the place will be adviser-secretary.-Reu-

#### **NEW PARTY IN PHILIPPINES** Manila, September 3.

A new political body called the Citizens Party, was formally launched this afternoon at the The forthcoming financial talks Government-owned Manila Hotel

The founder and president of the organisation is Senutor Lorenzo M. Tanada, leader of Manila's young political liberals, "The U.S.A. is preparing to take who in his speech denounced the

#### CHINA ENVOYS TO LEAVE

Shanghai, September 3. The Brazilian Ambassador to They will leave shortly after

sulates.—United Press.

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SATURDAY

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# Brabazon Moves

Bristol, September 3. The 130-ton Brabazon, one of the biggest airliners in the world, moved under its own power for the first time today—in a series of testing

cians studied its 1,000 instru- York. ment dials.

Thousands of spectators on a nearby golf course cheered when the eight engines roured to life for the tests.

Soon, perhaps early next week, Pegg hopes to take the experimental giant on its first flight. The Brabazon has'a wing span feet. of 230 feet, a fuseinge length of 177 and a rudder which towers 50 feet from the ground.

# ABDULLAH

King Abdullah of Hashemite day on an official visit to Spain. The King came to Britain as a guest of the Government 10 days

Accompanied by his second son, Prince Naif, King Abdullah left in the Royal Mail liner Highland Brigade, which will make a spe-cial call at Corunna. Geronalisalmo Franco is nomin his summer residence in newby

azos do Meira. King Abdullah will visit Mad-Cordoba; Granada and Malaga pefore maharking for his return in a Spanish ship -- Asso-

Test pilot Bill Pegg guided | It will never go into commer- its General Affairs Committee the monster up and down a cial service but a new Brabazon will be examined, notably its remile and a half of runway at II, of which it is the prototype, is commendation for a permanent 10 miles an hour five times, tor British Overseas Airways mittee to sit throughout the year class studied its 1.000 instru-

under construction since 1945. It is expected to fly 250 miles an hour at 25,000 feet.

Associated Press.

The Brabazon I has been

OEEC's Work The Assembly turned down a proposal for the European Counto take over the Marshall Plan's European Economic Co. operation Organisation (OEEC). but adopted a clause urging governments to follow up and extend the OEEC's work in liberalising intra-European trade.

**Guaranteed Markets** 

But the British Labour dele-

Mr. Hugh Dalton sald that

"This union," said the clause,

"shall retain the preferential

system and economic ties now

in existence between certain

European nations and the over-

seas countries and territories

The governments were also

Open To All

it would mean that all Western

Such an agreement would run

Earlier British Labour Assem-

currencies find their own level

Conservatives in turn support-

for the development of

ed a Labour-sponsored amend-

"guaranteed markets" through

bilateral trade treaties.

blymen joined in approving

associated with them."

guaranteed markets were in-

portant as a stimulant to produc-

The Assemblymen adjourned in mid-afternoon until Monday morning, when the report from -- Associated Press and Reuter.

#### BEVERIDGE TO VISIT BERLIN

Berlin, September 3. Lord Beverldge, British autho-The Brabazon II is designed to rity on social welfare, will visit fly 350 miles an hour at 35,000 Berlin from September 13 to 15. He will address the City As-It will have sleeping berths, sembly and the technical Univerlarge dining room, lounges, a sity, the high school for politics cocktail bar and a cinema, and give a public lecture on new towns .- Associated Press. .

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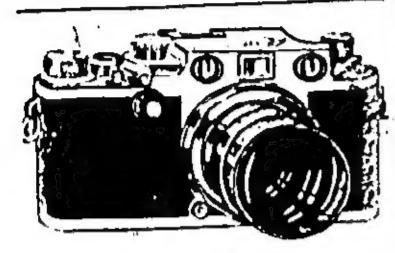
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# Tension Over Yugoslavia?

Belgrade, September, 3. The Yugoslav propaganda counter-attack against. the Soviet Union and Cominform appears to be abating.

The daily anti-Cominform column in "Borba," the official Yugoslav newspaper, has failed to appear for several days and observers think that this may indicate a lightening of the tension in Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

Meanwhile, protest meetings

Yugoslavia's internal af-

against Russian "interference

fairs" are being staged all over

th country, according - to

It has published a number of

Yugoslavia today branded as

of Yugoslavia by Russian troops.

"It is officially stated that this

news, to the effect that Yugoslav

and arbitrary guesswork of the

Moscow Prediction

The Ministry also dealed

Voice of America broadcast that

the Yugoslav Government has

"registered a complaint with the

International Danube Commission

about the presence of an armed

Soviet ship on the Danube River

last month. It is officially an-

complaint is untrue."

nounced that the news about this

In Moscow, "Pavda" predict-

ed that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav

regime will soon be swept

The paper devoted a full page

A Tass telegram from Rome re-

to news of Marshal Tito, includ-

ing three columns of quotations

ported that many foreign obser-

vers, particularly the French,

consider the political downfall of

Another article asserted that

the Italian anti-Communist leader, Signer Giuseppe Saragat, is

Albania "Ready"

Albanian General Hadji Leghi was quoted by an Italian news

frontier on a tour of inspection.-

He said the American Navy

is renewing relations with the

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telegrams from workers expres-

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Russian invasion.

#### ANOTHER **AMERICAN** BONER?

A Scripps Howard editorial headed "Another Boner" sald today; "Hard on the heels of its blunders in China, the State Department has placed the United States squarely in the middle between the rival States of India and Pakistan."

Remarking that the United States had been trying for almost a year to bring about a truce agreement between India and Pakistan in their dispute over Kashmir, the editorial said: "The State Department must have been fully aware of this urly situation. Yet it has walken right into the middle of a red-hot controversy by pledging official circles made such stateour support to India for one of ments, is an ordinary fabrication the three temporary sents on the United Nations Security Council, correspondent of the United Press "Since the Security Council is in Belgrade." the agency handling the Kashmir ease, Pakistan naturally feels its interests Jeopardised by American support of India's candidacy. Yet if our support is withdrawn from India that highly sensitive State may be deeply offended.

"All this embarrassment could have been avoided if we had withheld our Security Council commitments for next year until the Kashmir dispute has been settled." In another editorial discussing

the European Assembly members disagreement over methods to strengthen their conomy, the newspaper commented: viously until our friends in Europe can settle these matters among themselves they are limiting the ability of the United States to contribute to their collective security."-United Press.

# American Warships In

El Ferroll del Caudillo

September 3.

Four warships made the United States Navy's first official visit defend Albania against aggrestoday to Generalissimo Franco's sion by Greece or Yugoslavia. Spain.

The news agency, Astra, said in a Trieste despatch that the Gene-

under the command of Admiral ral made his declaration during a Richard A. Conolly steamed into visit to villages near the Greek Spain's greatest naval base. They were vessels of Admiral Conolly's Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleet. Twentyone and 17 gun salutes were exchanged with constal batteries and ships of the Spanish Atlantic Flect.

Admiral Conolly's spokesman said the Admiral and several other fleet officers would pay September 8 and give a reception their respects to Generalissimo for Spanish authorities. on Monday, in leader's summer home at nearby Pazo de Meiras. Brigadier-General William Richle A Navy spokesman described

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# Lightening Of WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED IN AN INVASION OF JAPAN

# Kamikaze Planes' Starring Role

Tokyo, September 3.

The former wartime Chief of Staff for the Japanese air forces on Kyushu says there was no question of an ultimate United States Victory but America would have had to pay the greatest of casualties had a landing been attempted on the Japanese mainland.

Former General Takashi Aoki, writing a special article for the "Stars and Stripes" on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Japan's surrender, said the suicide Kamikaze planes were to play the starring role in the last ditch de-

sing their loyalty to Marchal Tito Japanese air force on Kyushu, the Americans might pick as and their readiness to defend the he said, he had charge of a key command because it was generally thought the Americans kaze planes would have taken might first attack the South off and crashed without missing ficial Yugoslav circles as saying Western tip of Japan. that Marshal Tito's Government is considering the possibility of a

General Aoki said all the efforts of the Japanese army, navy and "On the second of this month, air force were to be concentrated the effect that the Yugoslav Gov- himself had converted his own shore and this was the moment down and nagivate it. ernment is supposedly consider- plane to be used in a final Kami- our Kamikaze pilots were wait- The periscope, attached about were so scarce in Japan that to ing the possibility of an invasion knze attack.

many well-prepared bases set up covering forces."

As Chief of Staff for the close to any of the spots which landing bases and crucial points. Hidden in crucial places, Kamiriers, General Aoki said,

#### Rocket Kamikaze

He added: "We figured that in ing for especially if the invaders the centre of the machine, en- make every bullet count the The Japanese air force had had lost their well-balanced abled the man inside to keep a Japanese command had to disre-

The Japanese had plans for hundreds of specially trained Kamikaze fliers to make a night attack on the invaders, he sald.

General Aoki said the Japanese had another weapon-a rocket Kamikaze glider on which they counted a great deal.

He explained that a large "mother" plane would carry up a rocket glider which would be released from a certain The front part of the glider

consisted of n 1,700-lb bomb. The pilot lay in the rear end of the glider, his back protected

"We estimated that one of those gliders, diving into a light cruiser could blow it up while three of them could demolish battleship," he said.

#### One-Man Torpedo

General Aoki said that the Japanese navy having been motorboate filled with explo- | viet Union."-Associated Press. sives to do a similar job on the sea as the Kamikaze would do in the air.

the United Press printed news on aiding the Kamikaze Corps, the heat of landing operations long enough to each accom- battleship." from 'official Yugoslav sources' to "our important last resort." He the vessels might come close to modate a man who could lie

bearing on his target so he could gard human lives .-- United Press.

## Supremacy. Of Jet Fighters

Bonn, September 3. Professor Willy Messerschmitt, the German aircraft designer. said in Bonn today that the new U. S. B-38 superbomber can easily be shot down by a modern jet

"The new jets can shoot any bomber out of the sky," he de-

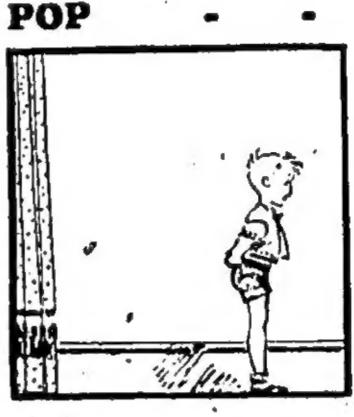
With plane building barred in post-war Germany, Messerschmitt now builds prefabricated houses. He came to Bonn to negotiate a contract for building several hundred homes in the overcrowded West German capital.

Asked about aviation progress destroyed then by the Amer- in Russia, Messerschmitt replied: icans, the Japanese were de- "I do not know. But I do know pending on a number of one- that many of my best constructors man powered torpedoes and and engineers are now in the So-

direct the lethal weapon against These torpedoes were built a "juley target such as a big

General Aoki said that in contrast to America, war materials

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and gelting worse. There were other bolstering factors guch as high level of injustrial production, sleady stock and bond markets, the lack of infavourable business developnents at Washington and nearby Jart of Anglo-American monetary discussions that hold some promise of stabilising the curunsettled international of public housing at Washington

situation. While good tidings held the dominant position on the businers scene, there were trouble spots here and there that crowded in. Standing head and shoulders above all other sources of worry was the worsening labour outlook. Tension High

As the nation made ready to put was only slightly changed observe Monday as a national from either period and electric holiday in tribute to labour, ten- power production showed a small sion is high on all sides. The drop from either period and largest industries and biggest drop from the preceding weeks. labour unions in the country are awaiting a showdown over a tourth round of wage increases and a variety of special ocuellis for workers.

The first signal for specific action is expected to be the report of the fact finding panel appointed by the President to examine the controversy between the Steel Workers' Union and major companies that make up that indus- ment of India for forming a sub-

While strike talk was soft will manufacture and distribute pedalled, some well-informed lits motorcars and trucks. -Reucorporation executives and high ter. ranking union leaders said privately they (cared the two sides were so far apart on basic questions it would be difficult to bring them together without some show

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have just ended four months of negotiations here, both with each other and with 11 acceding nations of which Colombia was nations concerned are

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. Visiting the pirates . . .

One day during the week we lost ourselves in the rural wilderness of the New Territories, visiting two infamous places along the Coast-Mirs Bay and Deep Bayonce the lairs of pirates, terrorising river shipping and the NT villages. But we did not meet any of the sea rovers.

In fact, they seem to exist no more as was apparent by the screne and prosperous outlook of the NT folks.

Crime is now a thing of the (Thanks, of course, to -our-

Frontier Police Force!) Opinions that the pirates are resting on their "inurels" and thriving on their past loot are questionable.

(The Pearl River Delta pirates were reinforced considerably not long ago. And they often say ARRIVALS birds of the same feather flock together!)

A Thrill

The frontier Road leading to Mira Bay is nerve-wracking. We had our full share of the thrills we looked for when driving on this rugged highway, built by the Japanese during the last war.

There were times when we peeped out of the car window only to see space beyond it-a 100-foot drop into a sinisterlygreen 'ravine. (Only a footstrip of grass bank separates the edge of the precipice and the road.)

Then there were times when one car searcely scraped the granted granite of the hillsides as we snaked through narrow valleys. And that Sneaking fear of being ambushed in the desolate hills.

To climax the day's thrill, the night drive for town saw us subconclously crossing fingers-but we sped out of the ominous darkness safely. (Never did we appreciate so much the glittering lights of the city that night as we spiralled down Taipo Road!)

Russian shipping failure . . .

apparently failed in its attempt doing an important part in helpto become a leading competitor in ling to relieve the pressure on loworld merchant shipping after the cal water transportation, which is

According to the American influx of thousands of people. Merchant Marine Institute, the The Harbour pilots utilise the Soviet fleet is less a factor in sampan tien for their work in material is necessary because the world shipping now than it was guiding ships in and out of port. before the war, in spite of the She is the ideal craft because of adjusting the sails, which are loacquisition of German ships and her speed and manocuvrability. the retention of American lend- The sampan tien has a strong

had been returned.)

In 1947, Russia announced a five-year-plan to double the pre- flag or sign painted on the bow, ed. war Soviet merchant fleet of the craft normally lies alongside 1,600,000 tons.

of them at least 20 years old. Moreover, Russian cargo vessels do not maintain regular service. Only a few trade outside Russian waters.

(There are three today in local waters-Aivazosky, Aldan and Azov. Two are in Kowloon Dock undergoing overhauling.)

Regular Service to Manifal

A 10-day regular sailing, between Hong Kong and Manila has been started by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Com-

Two ships are operating on this new run-Po Hai and Nan Hai. Both vessels are classified as "100AI" by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The Union Jack!

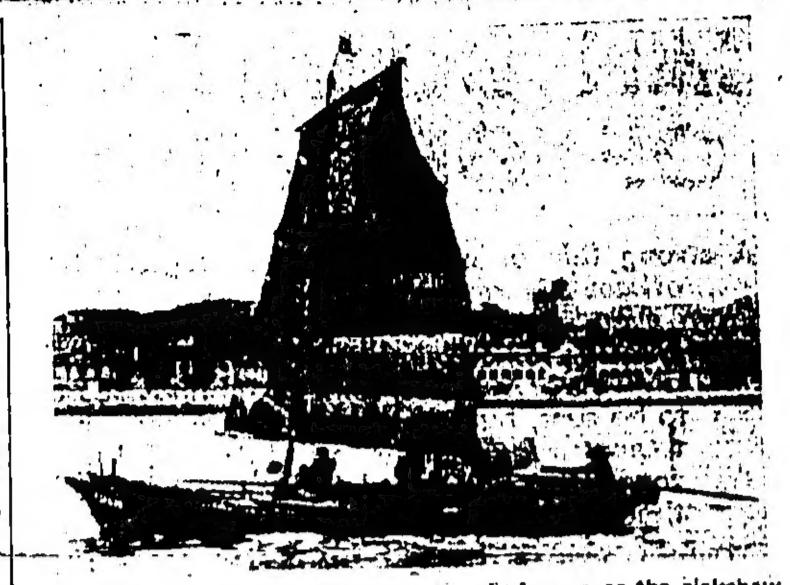
Foreign seamen in port have a and Sports Ground. And they mean the Union Jack cleared port.

"It would be better if they put creased by 1,438 tons and 4.80? tons) leaving port, with 34,322 up all flags of the nations whose drums.

ships call here regularly," another Arrivals flying the Red Ensign Chinese river shipping, totali-

emblem, he added. (The MNC is open to all seathe Governor, who officially openthe Governor, who officially openthe Guring the week, "the Club 149,051 tons of cargo.

Entering local waters in ballast of all seamen, their very own



This is a Sampan Tien-commonly known as the rickshaw of the harbour-under way off the Yaumath Typhoon Anchor. age, loaded with baggage. She is manned by three women of the same family. The covering towards the stern is the only shelter from the elements .- ("China Mail" Photo).

features to acquaint the general public with the numerous North China cargo. This is being (Editor: Note-This is the sixth of a series of pictorial types of small native craft operating in local waters and their femine white varied usages.

Through the courtesy of the Marine Department, it has volved in this entegory of busibeen possible to identify the craft individually and the necessary particulars).

# he Rickshaw HK's Harbour

Built on the lines of European sailing yachts that first made their appearance in local waters several decades ago, the "Sampan Tien," popularly known as the rickshaw of the harbour, is a familiar sight between Kowloon and the Island.

This type of sailing craft was the cheapest and favourite means of transportation, before the advent of the "walla walla" or water taxi,

for personnel of ships moored midstream. The sampan tien was also tien is her hulf which is shaped commonly used by stevedores on lines similar to that of a

Harbour today-usually busy fer- | this defect. rying passengers and baggage The Soviet Merchant Navy has from ships to shore—this craft is heavily taxed nowadays with the

to convey ship's stores.

streamlined hull and with fair sures 29 feet with a beam of seven

the Praya (opposite Wang Kee tiens operating in Hong Kong. January this year saw only 423 Company) or rides at anchor off rival of ocean-going ships. A characteristic of the sampan vessel

European yacht with the exception that she has no yacht keel, Operating in all parts of the but has a deeper rudder to offset A new sampan tien with

complete operational equipment at present estimates will cost approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000. The hull is made of assorted phone Administration before the wood, while the sail is of light Sino-Japanese war and Director canvas or cloth material with durable flexibility. This type of the Cheklang Government. branches of CMINS abroad.

to organise the opening of our The average sampan tien meabranch there," he said yesterday. Only 34 of the 127 vessels trans- winds can sail within 15 minutes feet at the widest part of the (A new branch will also be ferred to Russia under lend-lease from one Star Ferry wharf to the deck. She has a carrying capacity opened in South Korea in the near Easily distinguished by the "H" an efficient erew of four is need- Mr Zi asserts that Hong Kong

There are about 250 sampan tion "Our main base is Tulwan where our Head Office is at Generally, a family resides present," he said. of 1,788,000 tons, more than half Lyemun Pass waiting for the ar- abourd. It is common, too, to see two or three women operating the in transit.

# British Shipping On The Increase

Marked increase in British shipping operations in August-11,886 more tons of cargo were discharged and 15,531 more passengers disem-

August statistics revealed, 79,705 people arrived in 734 ships
(1,082,667 N.R. tons) with
301,123 tons of cargo, comparing favourably with July (60,1000 people arrived in 734 ships
Among the passengers were 1,242 emigrants.
There were 1 123 ocean-going ships (346,184 N.R. tons) which 000 passengers and 291.864 took out 53,639 tons of cargo, tons of cargo).

pet qualm after visiting the new- the Colony increased by 12,341 bunker oil. ly-opened Merchant Navy Club last month-83,709 left in 264 ships (427,269 N.R. tons) that

"We feel like sub-tenants when departures filled in 9.855 tons of tons) arriving with 26,050 paswe are there," said a group of coal and 23,953 drums of oil, sengers and 36,699 tons of cargo Against July supplies they in and 323 vessels (199,941 N.R.

suggested. Or, better, no national totalled 267, (448,797 N.R., tons) ing 231 (79,448 N.R., tons) only They were supplied with only bringing in 43.887 passengers and brought in 4.126 tons of cargo but 153,776 tons of cargo, Of these had 22,119 passengers. Those 130 (370,619 N.R. tons) tons clearing port-234 of 82,049 N.R. men of any nationality who visit ocean-going, which disembarked tons—had aboard 5,611 tons of cargo or passengers.

port in ballast. 13 left likewise. likewise. Lugust saw 264 clearances for . Thirty-nine American ships Twenty-nine Norwegian ships British chips, which left with 5,- (186,994 N.R. tons) visited Hong (60,184 N.R. tons) left with 12,

barked from British vessels than in July.

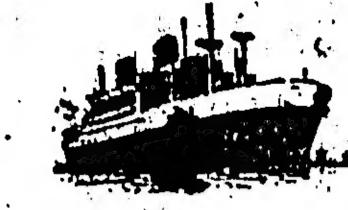
On the whole, newly-issued 199 tons of hunker coal and 11,455 chants. Many factories are production has become the main headache of the merchants and forms of bunker oil. 39,372 per-ducing top much. Japan cannot forms of correct the main headache of the merchants and control of the main headache of the merchants. Many factories are production has become the main headache of the merchants. Many factories are production has become the main headache of the merchants. Many factories are production of the merchants. the prevailing lower purchasing

power of the world markets. ing her shipbuilding industry. 8,035 passengers and 4,585 tons of a programme to produce 250,000 The number of people leaving bunker coal and 11,497 drums of gross tons, for 1944, to be commerchants originally applied for

> Chinese Figures Chinese shipping maintained its

In the way of bunker. August level of 329 ships (201,024 N.R.

Fourteen British ships entered were 34 ships, while only 18 left tens arriving with 23,526 tons of cort in ballast. 13 left likewise. likewise



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Business between Hong Kong

and Japan is fast increasing,

thanks to the frequent contact

with North China ports by flocal

So says Mr. Oliver Zi-Hau

Hoch-yo to his Chinese friends

Chairman of the Board of Direc-

torn of the China Merchants

Navigation Steamship Company,

the largest shipping organisation

"Japanese merchanta are look-

ing forward cagerly to resume

trade with the southern ports,

especially Hong Kong, which is

at present supplying them with

Manchurian products (which they

themselves cannot obtain direct-

ly." Mr. Zi said. He returned

from Japan recently after spend- .

ing three weeks inspecting the

CMNS branch office and present-

Many ships have brought down

"But hone of our ships is in-

A "Diploma Engineer" of the

Berlin Technical University

(1929), Mr. Zi was formerly Com-

Pukien Provincial Government,

MR. OLIVER ZI

("China Mail" Photo).

Highway Administration of

Mr. Zi often files to visit the

"I am flying to India shortly

Only one or two ships call here

Giving his impressions of

Japan, which he often visits, Mr.

"When I was there in. July

last year. Japan was a gloomy nation. Many factories were idle.

Japanese shipping was stagpant.
And the people looked desperate,"

he declared. Japan was in a state

arrived there last month.

"But I saw a new Japan when

"Over-production has become

Japan is gradually rehabilitat-

"SCAP has already approved

470,000 gross tons," Mr. Zi re-

Kong in August bringing 30,420

tons of cargo and 629 passengers. Clearances issued totalled, 30.

Aggregating 157,810 N.B. tohs,

these ships left with 1,025 pas-

Five American vessels arrived

Next on the list were Nor-

sons abourd. They filled in \$10 tons of coal and 1,457 drums of oil. Only one came in ballast.

the 17 Danish ships

cargo and 3,798 passengers.

empty and eight cleared without

of inflation.

Zi raid he saw two different

Japans on his last two visits.

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Director of the Shanghai Tele-

Mr. Zi declared.

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7 Strant Malakka (RIL) .. 6 Brest (MM) for North Arica-November

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5 Toronto (Dodwell) for Fremantle. 12 Changsha (B & B) for Sydney. Hindustan (Jardine) for Sydney. 10 Nellore (Mac Mac). 19. Ares (Dodwell) for Sydney.

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30 Strant Soenda (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD Biptrabez ..... 4 Pres. Van Buren (APL)

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#### **AIRCRAFT** MOVEMENTS

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CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.: ex-Swatow: 11.30 s.m.: ex-Amoy via Swatow: 5.45 Haikow via Canton: 3,40 p.m. CATC ex-Tainch via Amor. Syntow. 6.20 p.m.: ex-Kunming via Liuchew.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 10:40 a.m., 12,55 f.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m., 6,10 h.m., 7,15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honololy. Midway, Wake, Tokyo, Okhawa; 12.45 ft.m.

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#### pore: 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 10.80 a.m., Canton: '8.30 mm.: Halkow Canton, Guard, Wake, Honofult: 8

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HK AHLWAYS ex-Conton; 10.40 n.m.,

#### TOMORROW

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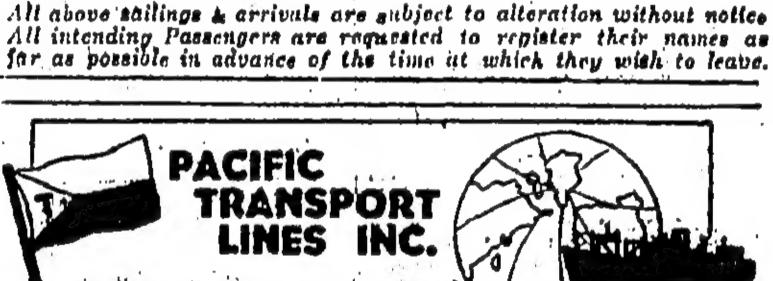
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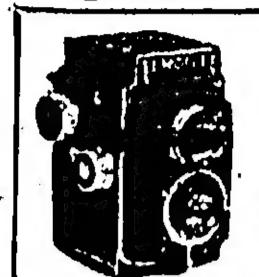
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Airdriconians v. Dunfermine Leeds ....... 5

Athletic: Rangers v. Cowden-Coventry .... 5

beath: Partick Thistle v. Hibern- Brentford .... 5 1

finals line-up for home and away Cardiff .......

the Scottish Lengue Cup quarter- | Shemeld U.

had been fisted out.

will be as follows.

London, September 3: Irresistible Wolverhampton Wanderers now stand alone as the only club in the four English soccer

leagues with full points. Their away victory by two goals to one against the formidable Blackpool side, easily their best performance to date, was their fifth successive win by the odd goal.

Chesferfield, in Division II, Three London clubs, Charlton and Stockport County, in the Fulham and Arsenal, are amon third league, lost their proud the last seven in Division 1: .. records, each being decisively in sharp contrast, London beaten on their opponents' teams occupy the first two place in the Second Division. Totter grounds

Wolverhampton's fine win to him Hotspur being on top, wit day was matched only by that of t West Ham United second. last season's premier league champions, Portsmouth, who dopelled all ideas that they were going to disappoint this term with a crashing 5-1 win at

Middlesbrough. bud 29, is playing at the top of h This success follows a patch in which Portsmouth gained only one point from three) analches.

and leadership that Notta Cow Eight clubs remain unbeaten. ty head the Third Division They are Wolverhampton, Man-1 chester United, Liverpool, West South. Hum, Queen's Park Rangers. Man deld Town, Donester and Ciewe,

In addition to Chesterfield and Stockport other sides to suffer i first defeats were Nottingham kick scored after his first shot Chesterfield .. 4 a Porest, Bournemouth and Brichton, all in the Southern Section of the Third Division.

Still without a win are Huddersfield, Bury, Plymouth. matches on September 17 and 21 Presion N.E. 5 Bradford, Leeds, Walford, Bradford City, Accrington,

York and Southport, Bury and Bradford City have yet to carn a point, Southampton and Leyton Orient scored their first victories today,

#### German's Feat

(denbeath qualified by a goal One of the best individual performances of the day was by a a strong bid to keep in the runtimes against Newport five, but the effort was not heading ..... 5 four County.

Quigley, Sheffield Wednesday's Big crowds were present at all inside-right, also netted four Scotish games and they saw Fort Valo .... 5 times against Chesterficia, . The big all-Manchester clash ted five in 10 minutes, after being

between United and City was two goals down to Queen Of The Brighton marred by the ordering off just South,-Reuter, before time of Cockburn, United's England international wing half. and Linabac; the City's forward, 1 City led by a goal at half time but could not hold the fast-moving United forwards after the inter-

Union team, the Springboks Ipawich ..... It seems that the once mighty Arsenal soon may have to enter today beat the New Zenland Beletol R. ... 5 1 0 4 4 10 2 the transfer market to hold their All Blacks by nine points own in the First Division. They (three penalty goals) to three their third senecessive (a try) in the third test here when. Liverpool to win the four-match series. generally gave a disappointing three matches so far,

#### Spur's Victory

England selectors were at Der- converted try by Morris Goddard. by where Neil Franklin played the All Blacks' centre threehis first game of the season for quarter. Stoke City.

They were no doubt weighing up the respective merits of the rival centre halves, Leon Leuty and Franklin, Both played well, the man of the match was Stoke's forward, Bowyer, who Africa's points. scored the winning goal in Stoke's 3-2 win.

## Home Football League Standings

FIRST DIVISION

| as their fifth successive 1                                |                 |    |     |     |     |     |      |     |
|--|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|
| as their fifth successive                                  |                 | r  | W   | D   | 1.  | F   | A    | Pta |
|  | Wnives          | 4  |     | 0   |     |     | 6    | 10  |
| his the table Charles                                      | Manchester U.   | 8  | 4   | t   | Ð   | ħ   | 2    | 9   |
| Three London clubs, Charlton,                              | Liverpool ,     | Ď. | 2   | * 1 | 0   | 7   | - 4  | 7   |
| allian and Arsena, are amone                               | Everton         | 5  | 8   | 1   | 1   | **  | 7    | 7   |
| ie last seven in Division 1:                               | Hurnley         |    | 3   | 1   | 1   | 5   | i i  | •   |
| In sharp contrast, London                                  | West Brown      | ā  | Z   | 2   | 1   | M   | L    | R   |
| mus occupy the first two places                            | Stoke           | B. | 2   | 2   | 1   | 7   | A    |     |
| the Second Division, Totten-                               | Portsmouth      |    | 2   | 1   | 2   | ti  | 7    | ħ   |
| un Hotspur being on top, with                              | Plackpool       | Ď  | 2   | 1   | 6   | 9   | *    | 9   |
| lest Ham United second.                                    | Chelnen         | r. | 2   | 1   | *   | 54  | 7    | Ģ   |
|  | Derby           |    | 2   | 1   | _   | B   |      | -   |
| Tottenham Hotspur defeated                                 | Hunderland      |    | 2   | 1   | #   | 11  | 11   |     |
| the strong Cardiff City team                               | Newcastle       | Ď. | 2   | 0   | *   | 3.0 | n    | 4   |
| who conceded their first home                              | VIII.           | ħ. | ١   | 2   | 2   | 3   | 0    | •   |
| goal of the scason.  | Bolton          | ā  | 2   | O   | A   | 8   | - A  | 1   |
| The former England centre                                  | Charlton        |    | 2   | 0   |     | R   | н    | - 1 |
| award, Tommy Lawton, though                                | Manchester C.   |    | 1   | 2   |     | 7   |      |     |
| ), is playing at the top of his                            | Middleshoroug's |    | - 1 | 2   | 2   | _   | U    |     |
|  | Fulliam         | ħ  | 1   | 1 0 |     | Ü   | 10   |     |
| irm and must be considered                                 | Arsenal         |    | 1   |     |     |     | 11   |     |
| gain for international honours.                            | Hirmingham      |    | 1   | 0   | 4   | 4   | 10   | 2   |
| is largely due to his fine play                            | Huddersfield    | 5  | 0   | 2   | 3   | 6   | - 15 |     |
| nd lendership that Notte Coun-<br>head the Third Division, | BECO            | ND | D   | IVI | 816 |     | 1-   |     |
|  |                 |    |     |     |     |     |      | ė . |

Queen's P.H., . 6

Southempton., D

Penalty takers were on the Blackburn .... 5 4 0 Mark, eight being converted Shemeld W. . . 3 8 1 1 11 6 lances the man who took the Bwanses ..... 5

smack.

watching through binoculars.

calm sea. • a handful of spectators watched, fares for himself and his wife a mins, iz sees, Lu Ylu-chong (Chung A separate boat accompanied each from Calais to Madrid. They sing 5 mins, 15 sees. swimmer. The two were members have their tickets from Madrid of a big contingent of Egyptians to Havana. who have been trying to swim the | Cortinas said he might make

off and a slight wind blowing from Press.

Kelvic and his men.

The Omars won by 19-17.

Bradley and J.S. Landolt (skip)

six giving Skinner the lead of 8-4.

**Brilliant Bowls** 

by one shot, the final score being

J. McKelvie.

# Belgian Swimmer Conquers Channel

Dover, September 3. Fernand du Moulin, 33-year-old Belgian swimmer, conquered the English Channel tonight. Du Moulin landed on British soil near Shakespeare Cliff a fèw.minutes before 7 p.m. GMT.

Various watches timed the the French shore was calculated crossing at 23 hours and one to help them. minute or 23 hours and three

During the last hours of his powerful swim through relatively rough water, du Moulin was helped by a strong tide swept him swiftly past. Dove:

Harbour. Shakespeare Cliff lies between Dover and Folkestone. The sun was setting as the two-masted fishing smack which

accompanied du Moulin approached the coast, It remained about 200 yards off shore and du Moulin was escorted to the beach by a rowboat which had been towed by the

#### Trio En Route

Cap Griz Nex at dawn to try to elothing merchant had advanced swim the English Channel were him 120,000 France and that this reported making food progress sum would permit him to pay

Both Egyptian swimmers—Ab- mother try at the Channel. In del Moniem Andu and Fahmy At- Havana, Cortinas is a clothing (YMCA) 1 min, 26.6 secs.; See Ol-mul tala-and the Frenchman, Fran-I salesman. cols Perez, were advancing at a 1. He admitted that his financial

Perez, a swimming instructor from Biarritz, France, plunged. into the jey waters after only a tew, days training.

attempt as soon as possible as he

(A later report said Perez gave up after covering half the distinnee.)

#### Cuban's Attempt

In Calais, Jose Cortinas of Cuba said today the had borrowed enough money to permit him to make a third attempt to swim the Channel.

After his second unsuccessful | sers. try. Cortinas said he was out of money and was wiring the Cuban Government for more funds. So fur no reply has been received. | Women's 100 metres free-style: All three swimmers who left! Cortinus said that a Calais his hotel bill and hire a boat for

good pace, according to observers worries are not yet over. . He Men's 400 metres free-style: | said jókingly he | might have to | The weather was fair with a go to jail unless he receives mine, 544 secs.; Leung Hin-yuen (Lai loan. And he is still without The two Egyptians got away as money to pay transportation mine 38.2 secs.; Lau Kam-per (YMCA)

Matches

in victories for the Omar brothers and J. Mc-

(No Heat): this third attempt to swim the The sea was calm as they took Channel on Monday,-Associated rink (YMCA) Wook Yuk-bing (La Chan Ching-mul (Chung Sing), Wong

> (No Heat): Chow Inien (Chung Hing), Wong Kwalchee (YMCA), Pau Koon-kul (YMCA), Cheung Ming-hang (Chung Kin), Chan Cheuk-wa (Chung Sing), Cheung Shu-yon The finals will take place this

#### I riples the final The exciting matches in the semi-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples Championship were played off yesterday and resulted

London, September 4. Dave Sands, the half aborithe latter side won. In that was playing a brilliant game on gine holder of three Australian boxing titles, clashes with Dick Turpin, the coloured British and Empire middleweight champion, over 15 rounds for the Empire title at the Harringay Arena, London, on

| September 6. A victory for the unpredictable Sands may set him on the road to a world title fight with Jake La-

Right from the start the winfought the tigerish Villemain and at times boxed well. tory are by hustling Turpin out

bowling on the part of Razack and Bradley they reduced the Sussex Out -

# shot to give the opponents three

London, September 3. On a pitch affected by over Airdele ..... 8 4 1 1 16 12 9 his men were leading 15-9 and on their victory for they played well night rain Sussex were dismissed the ninth inning and scored two Andy Seminick, in trouncing the Forfar ...... & & 2 1 18 0 8 tered a three to bring the score to special mention it was McKelvic, minutes by Hampshire in the the veteran interport skip. He final match of the County crie- at the net. He even excelled Talbert in the semi-finals. One

> GARDNER TRYING od Hampahire to take first ined Hampshire to take first in- set and game followed service un- the Davis Cup, once more provings lead of 177 with three til the fifth game, when Talbert ed his mettle in the fifth set by

Lieutenant-Colonel A. T. Goldle South, and Laurie Fishlock both Drobny tried to rally but had in his 125, for which he batted 384 for 6 (Fishlock 112. Wyatt match:

# Hadlee Hits Century In Match Against S. England

# Competition

During his innings Hadlee

Although they batted attrac-

they could take few liberties with

Trevor Bailey and Mallett were

the most effective bowlers, and

leading part in a good recovery.

the day, the New Zealanders had l

363 for nine on the board at the

already suffering from a recur-

rence of knee trouble, received

a blow on the right elbow by a

ball from Perks and had to re-

tire, but was able to resume be-

Brisk Scoring

minutes with Rabone before be-

team to pass 1,000 runs. His inn-

ings took him two hours and 55

After tea Hadlee and Reid.

against a varied attack, sent the

score along at a brisk pace. When I

they had put on 110 in 65 min-

utes for the seventh wicket, Reld

was caught at mid-wicket for 54.

soon out, but Hadlee completed

Close of play scoreboard:

Sutcliffe, b Balley.....

Scott, lbw. b Bailey .....

Rabone, b Bailey.....

Donnelly, c Van Ryneveld, b

Smith, c Valentine, b Mallett.

Reid, c Allen, b Edrich.....

Mooney, run out......

Burit, Ibw. b Compton .....

Cowie, c Edrich, b Compton...

Extras ......

Hadlee, not out...... 114

Mooney, Burtt and Cowle were

minutes and he hit six fours.

the bowling of a strong team.

which fell for 199.

two wickets for 26.

two and a half hours.

fore tem.

second -- preliminary In the Open Colony had to retire temporarily after Swimming Competition for being hit on the elbow, but he Perez said he had to make this Chinese, sponsored by the completed his century, his Hong Kong Chinese Amateur second of the tour, in two hours would spare only a few days from Swimming Association, were and 55 minutes, hitting one held at the Chung Sing Bath- six and 15 fours. ing Pavilion, Kennedy Road, tively, the New Zealanders found last night.

Chinese

Swimming

The following are the results:

#### Men's 50 metres free-style:

they shared the first five wickets Group 1: Chan Chiu-cheung (YMCA) 28,6 sees, ; Choy Kwok-kwong (YMCA) 20 secs.: Tam Po (Chung Blag) 30 1/2 'Group 2: Chor Lembang (YMCA) 2P eres,; Latt Ping (YMCA) 29.2 egcs.; Lin Wan (Chung Sing) 32.1 secs.

Group 1: Leung Ol-mui (Chung Bing) min, 19 5/10 area; Kwok Ngan-hunit (La) Chuen) 1 min. 25 6/10 secs.: Wong Yup-sung (YMCA) 1 min, 29 2/10 secs. Group 2: Wong Yuk-bing (Lai Chuen) min, 25.8 secs.; Chan Ching-mui (Chung Sing) 1 min. 27 secs.

Group '1: Wong Kwal-chee (YMCA) slight South East wind and a very money from Cuba to repay the Chuen; 6 mins, 14.8 sees.; Lam Kwan-ar

> Women's 200 metres breast-stroke Choung Suct-ying (YMCA), Cheng Ylu-Chuen), Kwok Kam-ngor (laf Chuen)

Yuk-ching (Lai Chuen). Men's 100 metres back-stroke

## Sands Meets his century, his second of the trailin hard courts lawn tennis lurpin For Empire Title

Motta, the American.

Watching him tackle Turpin will be Mr. Lew Burston, representative of the Madison Square Garden, who hopes to sign up Sands for a fight with Marcel Cerdan, the former French world champion, and an American tour. / He reached his peak in England when he defeated the tough of the world's leading middleweights, last July.

On that occasion. Sands out-Sands' best prospects of vic-

of his stride, But if Turpin is allowed to dictate the fight with his go slow type of battling no may be difficult to beat,-Reuter.

## For 105 Against Hampshire

Dumberton ... a 2 1 3 11 18 5 gister two singles with his Both Fastman and Simpson gave off-spinner, was the most suc-4 woods when the Omars were lying his skip the necessary support cessful bowler with five for 49, three or four. With two more Fer the losers Razack and including two wickets off suc-A bright 72 by J. Bailey help-

Hastings, September 3. A century by New Zealand's captain, Wallace Hadlee, was the highlight of the first day's play in the three day match against South of England here.

At the close of play the tourists were 363 for nine, of which Hadlee had made 114 not out.

# Coe Wins Amateur

Rochester, New York, September 3.

Charles Coe, of Oklahoma City, defeated Rulus King of Bailey began by dismissing the Wicnita Falls, Texas, 11 and 10 New Zealand opening pair for 26, to win the United States but Rabone, batting with more amateur golf championship than normal freedom, played a here.

Coc. five up after the morning's Hadlee and Reid brought the 18 holes, crushed whatever score along merrily in adding 110 chance King had left by taking in 65 minutes for the seventh the first five holes of the afterwicket. Although three wickets noon round over the 6,800 yards fell cheaply towards the end of East Course of the Oak Hill Country Club. King, virtually unknown until

close, a splendid recovery from this tournament, led only once during the day. This was after With the total at 75 Hadlee, the third hole, where Coe made one of his rare mistakes by driving out of bounds. Coe, a member of the United States Walker Cup team at 25, took the fourth, and at the

seventh began a string of four triumphs. Donnelly, who had taken his After lunch it was all Coe. He place, showed his best form, turn- had threes at the first three holes ing Perks to leg for three fours of the second round and followed in one over to send up the 100 in that with a pair of fours. All indded to his margin over the

He helped to put on 86 in 55 33-year-eld Texas cattle-man. It was the worst defeat in a ing caught by Van Ryneveld for Imal of the United States amateur 48. Rabofic stayed until he was since 1928, when the great Bobby fifth out. His 78 made him the Jones bent T. Phillip Perkins 10 seventh member of the touring and nine.-Reuter.

Melbourne, September 3. Adrian Quist retained the Auschampionship here, defeating Geoff Brown 4-6, 8-0, 6-4, 6-0 in the final,-Reuter.

Weilington, September 3. Australia defeated New Zealand by 11 points to six in the Arst Rugby Union test match today,-Router.

Birmingham. September 3. Rowland V. Rydor, Secretary of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club for nearly 50 years, 363 has died at his home at the are of 76. He retired in 1945,-Associated Press.

### Schroeder, Gonzales In Forest Hills Semi-Finals

Forest Hills, New York, September 3. Top-seeded Ted Schroeder and defending champion Pancho Gonzales advanced today to the semifinals of the National Tennis Championships. Frenchman, Robert Villemain, one Schroeder subdued Frank Sedgman, Australian champion, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Gonzales beat the San Francisco left-hander, Art Larsen 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. The two top stars were | ninth game the Czech showed

the two-time champion, Frankie bounds. Parker, who slapped down the veteran Davis Cup player, Gardnar Mulloy, 6-4, 6-2. 6-4. and Bill Talbert, third-seeded New Yorker, who eliminated double faults. The pattern of Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czech ace, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Schroeder will meet Talbert and Parker will tangle with Gonzales final point on an ace, for a total in the semi-finals on Sunday. The quarter-finals match was a Drobny.

triumph for Talbert who had been a slight underdog, but he scored consistently with fine backhand tralla's Frank Sedgman 6-3, 0-6, placements and good drop shots 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, and will meet Talbert had eight service aces break Schroeder's service and

and committed eight double faults cach. during the match. Drobny served first in the first

broke Drobny as the latter missed R. E. S. Wystt, containing the the sidelines with a half volley.

Rest 176 (Fagg 69, Surridge 4 beating, Mrs. Patricia Canning for 29); Surrey 161 for 3. (Squires Todd: 6-3:10-8. Associated Free: At Southampton: Sussex 100 51) Reuter.

joined in the semi-finals by open irritation when the lineman called one of his shots out of -Talbert then broke Drobny, in

the first game of the second set, and the Czech committed two play was almost the same in the third set. Talbert closed the match in style as he won his own service at love and scored the of 35 carned points against 17 for

Ted Schroeder defeated Ausfourth set, Sedgman rallied to to six for Drobny, who had quite squared the count at 5-5, going a bit of trouble with his service on to the the match at two sets

But' Schroeder, who had beat the Aussie at Wimbledon and in ed his mettle in the fifth set by achieving the only service break. The top-seeded foreigner, Britain's Mrs. Betty Hilton; entered the semi-finals opposite Mrs. du. Pont by benting Mrs. Helen Perez. at one each both played cautious. ly in the third set until Mrs.

#### secutive hits, interrupted only by New York ..... Printed and published for the Proprie torn, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by

gers as he pitched the New York Washington Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia .... Boston ..... The Chicago Cubs came withlu one of equalling a major league Cleveland ..... record when they rallied for nine Chicago ..... runs in the eighth inning to de-Detroit ..... feat the Pitisburgh Pirates 11-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE The Cubs rattled over nine con-Brooklyn ..... WALTER H. NOLLOTH, Windsor House, Philadelphia .... 10. 18

#### average over Morton, who made German. Eisentrangen, Bristol ning. They beat Alloa 7-1, the Notice C. ..... 5 4 6 1 15 4 City's inside-forward, who scored centre forward, Mochan, scoring Southend ..... 5 3 1 1 10 3 four times against Newport our but the affect North P. .... 5 3 1 1 9 4 some free scoring, Hibernian net- Norwich .... 4 13 0 2 12 12 4 SPRINGBOKS BEAT | Itristol C. ... 5 2 9 3 9 9 Alderahot .... 5 1 /2 2 6 5 4 Durban, September 3. The South African Rugby Watford ..... 5

Plymouth ..., 5 0 1 4 2 12

Bury ...... 4 0 0 4 5 9

South Africa have won all The Springboks led 6-3 at half time through two penalties Grewe kicked by A. Geffin to an un-In the second half they took complete command of the game, lintherham Lincoln and only good tackling by the All Blacks limited their scoring to another penalty goal by Geffin, Geffin, for the second time the series, scored all South In the first Test he landed five Breefford C .. 5 0 0 5 7 18 0 17-16.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A"

Allie Reynolds pitched the New York Yankees to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators The win enabled the Yanks to maintain their 21/2 game lead over the Boston Red Sox, who downed the Philadelphia Athletics. Reynolds held

Roith ...... 6 1 0 5 6 14 2 SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B"

runs off Bob Feller to defeat the Boston Braves 10-4. Left fielder Stenhousemule 6 2 8 1 10 6 7 15-12. Del Ennis and second baseman Albion R. ... 8 2 8 1 9 8 7 The Detroit Tigers pushed over Mike Goliat got the other round Apr ...... 5 2 2 14 18 The Cincinnati and St. Louis St. Johnston. . . . .

Allon ..... # 0 1 5 4 10

London, September 3. Irish Ulater Cup football re-Coleraine Dundela . Portadown Larne Ulsterville Cliftonvilla Linfield

1 | suite: 0 Ballymena Brantwood Crusadere Derry Distillery Clenavon : 1 | Glentoren

The next head saw the Omars scoring four shots of which U.M. Omar put in three to bring the score to 11-8 in favour of Skin-

score to 11-4.

On the 13th head, Skinner and The winners certainly deserved St. Louis came from behind in grand slam homer by catcher bunder U ... s s o 1 22 12 s the 14th head the Omars regist to a man. If anyone deserved for 105 in two hours and The next two heads saw Skin- gave a classy exhibition and no ket championship.

ing 17-12. At this stage it seemed that the Omars would lose but they came

back fighting on the second last

head registered five shots to bring

the score to 17 all. In this head. When the skips went down the ing 500 cc.

championship was first origin- tremely good and some excellent atted McKelvie and U. M. bowling was seen especially from. P W D L P A Ph Omar met in the final in which Skinner and U.M. Omar. Skinner year A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar four occassions with the Omars and U. M. Omer (skip) beat lying six, a five and a four and a R. P. Phillips, R. Morrison and three Skinner drew first shot on leach occasion. Although U. M. Omar was not At the Hong Kong Football consistent, nevertheless he gave

The game on the whole was ex- |

Club, the Omar brothers staged a sparkling exhibition at the cultigrand rally on the last two heads cal stages of the game. Butterwhen they scored seven shots to worth played a good game and nose out Skinner and his men by the same can be said of Guest. With the exception of a few hends, K. M. Omar played a At the Club de Recreio, A.L.G. sound game especially on the last Enstman, W.C. Simpson and J. nead when he had two woods on McKelvie playing a better brand the pack that gave the Omars of bowls best A.A. Razack, J. the right to enter the final.

#### McKelvie Wins

The other semi-finals saw / The game between the Omars L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and Skinner and his men was an and J. McKelvie (skip) beat A. P W h L P A Pin exciting affair and some fine bowl- A. Razack, J. Bradley and J. ing was seen with Skinner and Landoft (skip) by one shot, the U.M. Omar giving a grand exhibi- final score being 17-16.

> The Omars took the lead after ners were playing a better brand five heads, the score being 4-2. of bowls than their opponents The next head proved /disastrous and were leading at one time by for the Omars for they conceded a the score of 17-6. From this stage it seems that Skinner scored three shots on the Landolt would get a big droubfollowing two head to bring the bing but thanks to some fine

> > count to 17-13 with one more head to play. On the last head Simpson drew the shot but Landolt took the lack back to count four. McKelvie with his last wood took out one

ner playing brilliant bowls to re- doubt was the best of the six. Knott, Hampshire's right arm heads to play Skinner was lead. Bradley both put up a good show. cessive balls.

#### FOR NEW RECORDS wickets still to fall. London. September 3.

U.M. Omars drew three shots. | Gardner will take his Gardner got centuries against the North some bad luck on shots. In the The last head was an exciting Special racing car to Belgium on in the second match of the Scaraffair M. Omars put in two per- September 12 in an attempt to borough Festival. Fishlock hit a fect woods, one touching the jack break a number of records in In- six and 13 fours in his lively 112, (Knott 5 for 49); Humpshire 282 and the other two inches behind ternational. Class I Engines of accred in three hours, while for 7 (Bailey 72). I to win the game for his side, more than 850 c.c. and not exceed. Wyatt hit one six and 17 fours At Scarborough: The South Hillion broke service to win the roll the Omain were lying four Colonel Gardner now holds re- four hours and 20 minutes. To- 128, Insole 95); The North to bat. Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont and the position figure their cords in this class for flying sether they put on 189 for the At Kingston-on-Thanket. The entered the women's semi-duals.

favour. Skinner bowever took out starts at one kilometre, one mile, first wicket. woods to so down dehting by two five kilometres and five miles .- Close of play scores: